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SOUVENIRS. LATESTEDITION

VICTIMS OF AVARICE.

The Howls From Would-Be Purchas ers of Counterfeit Greenbacks.

Chief of the Secret Service Drummond Getting Weary of Reading Letters Exposing the Sawdust Swindlers-How Victims Describe the Modus Operandi of the Swindlers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distracti.

New Yors, September 11.—Chief of the Secret
Service Drummond almost wishes that Tom Davis
were alive again. Ever since the Texan's bullet
sent Davis to his account Chief Drummond has were alive again. Ever since the Texan's builet sent Davis to his account Chief Drummond has been receiving letters from all over the Western country, teiling him that a gang of counterfeiters exists in this city. These letters make the Chief very weary, for he knows that many of the man who write them have come on here and nipped at bait held out by Tom Davis, Barney McGuire, Charley Jensun, er Nate Steleve, a Swedish swindler, and gone away with the hook in their mouths. The Chief knows, too, that these swindlers never counterfeit nor deal in it; that their stock in trade is human avarice, and he said yesterday that it is no more his duty to arrist them than to arrest a bunco steerer. More than that, under the law he cannot spend one penny of the money of the secret service approprisition in detecting the sawdust men. Chief Drummond sends the communications/toSuper-intendent Richards of the Post Office. When letters come addressed to any one mentioned in them the Superintendent holds on to the mail. The sawdust men, as soon as letters fail to reach them in reply to their circulars, hire another den and adopt another "business" name. One man writes from Asitton, Dakota, under date of September 4, and incloses this circular, that in all human probability was sent to him by Tom Davis.

New York, January 20, 1885.

medical prison. On case letters fluid to reach Change 13 repty "medical results." On the control from a change and control fluid process. The control of the

a few days ago. "A Friend," who remarks that "I would go on and assist, but would not have my name mixed up in it," ingeniously begins his letter by saying that he had had placed in his hand that day an advertisement of Thomas Moore, who manufactures counterfeit American and Canadian money. This is the "advertisement":

NEW YORK. September 1, 1835. Dear Sir: No doubt you will think it strange how I obtained your name and address. It was as follows: My confidential agent who passed through your town not long since, gave it to me. He said be thought you were a man who was in a position to handle my goods in safety, and I concluded to write to you. If I have made a mistake, do me no harm and let matters drop. My motto is: Never harm a man who is willing to prove himself your friend. My business is not exactly legitimate, but the green articles I deal in are asfe and profitable to handle. The sizes are ones, twos, fives and tens. Do you understand? I cannot be plainer until I know you mean business, and if you conclude to answer this letter I will send you hall particulars and terms, and will endeavor to satisfy you on every point. If you are my friend I will prove a true and lasting one to you. Be the trade for one dollar or one thousand, I do not want money in advance, as I do not transact business in that way. I want simply to convince you that I am just as I tell you—a freed to a friend. Yours in confidence.

Thomas Moore,

transact business in that way. I want simply to convince you that I am just as I tell you—a friend to a friend. Yours in confidence,

Care of A. Kuehler, No. 223 East Fifth street.

"A FHIEND"

describes a basement that "is between Sixth and Seventh streets, one block from the elevated cartrack, close to a church and near a tailor shop," He gives these mames and addresses, to which he unconsciously admits that he directs letters: Thomas Moore, care of A. Kuehler, No. 233 East Fifth street, B. R. Sanders, box 35, No. 391 East Fifth street, B. R. Sanders, box 35, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies Hall, box 45, No. 391 East Tenth street, and charies are filled Tom Davis, these results are his werds: "There are five of the basement, and another enters shortly after with a bundle of money. They have a cupboard against the wall, and, after receiving the good money from the stranger was paper wrapper around it and tie it. Then they place the said box in the acrohway of a writing deak they have in the room directly against the wall and one of them raises the desk cover to look for an enviope. Another, who is in the back room, opens a trap door at the back of the desk which is just the size of the box and hidden by a big card calendar unit they are ready one of them, carrying the box of

J. Carty on the multiple system. Mr. Lockwood read a sketch of the htigation during the year re-garding patent rights.

THE SMALL-POX IN CANADA.

ry Measures by the Montreal Au

thorities—Fumigrating the Mails.

sgraph to the Poer-Danarcu.

straint, Que., September 11.—There is no ment of the small-pox epidemic. The health is say the disease is af a standstill, but this ment is not borne out by the daily returns, a show it to be increasing with alarming ity. The disease is chiefly confined to French-dian families. Out of eighty cases last the dand authenticated sixty-four deaths have ared. The Provincial Board of Health is just are to work and held a meeting yesterday reported and authenticated sixty-four deaths have occurred. The Provincial Board of Health is just getting to work, and held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that the most strict sanitary rules were passed regarding adjoining municipalities. The English speaking people let the small-pox progress though; aware of its axistence, and falled to take any precautionary measures until the plague became an enemy to themselves. The people are now very energetic in their proposals and imperative in their demands. All the great business interests are thoroughly scared and with reason. Business is almost at a standstill. The total of deaths for four months and a half up to August-15 is 130. The deaths since are: for August 15 to 22, 42; August-22 to 29, 36; August 29 to September 5, 102; Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 49; total for three weeks and a half, 296. There were fifteen deaths from small-pox in the city Wednesday, and seventeen new cases authenticated out of forty-nine cases reported. There were also interred in the RomanCatholic cemetery the bodies of three persons who died from the disease in St. Joan Baptiste Village and ene from St. Henri. Two of the deaths in the city, Wednesday, and there are at present sixty-five patients under treatment at the hospital, fifty-five of whom are progressing favorably. The Civic Hospital is to be enlarged so as to accommodate 200 patients. The work was begun yesterday.

Fumigating Canadian Mails,
Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
Washington, September 11.—The following dis-

"Orrawa, Ont., September 2.—To Hon. E.A.
Stevenson, Acting Postmaster-General: Instructions have been given to the Postmaster at Montreal to funigate, prior to dispatching, all mails
from his office for the United States, as requested
by your telegram of to-day.

"W. H. GRIFFIR,

"Deputy Postmaster-General."

PERSONAL JOURNALISM.

and Republican Editors of Kingston, N.Y.

paper, and E. L. Clarke, editor of the Freeman, paper, and E. L. Clarke, editor of the Freeman, a Republican organ. Clark resorted to personal journalism to a great degree, but Freehourgh confined himself to discussing political and party issues. Six weeks ago copies of two alleged ballads of an indecent character were distributed about Kingston, being left on the doorsieps of private residences and in salcona. They were in substance a gross attack upon Mr. Fredenburgh's private character, and he has brought suit against the Freeman company for \$30,000 damages for alleged libel, and has caused the arrest of Simon K. Winchell and Runder Young, an attache of the Freeman. The prisoners were charged before the Recorder with aiding in the production and circulation of the ballads, and Fredenburgh brings the suit for libel on the theory that the responsibility for the ballads does not rest upon the men arrested, but that the latter were.

The case was worked up by Pinkerion detectives. It is said they were here for many days, and it is believed they have learned the exact source of the indecent ballads. When the case came into court Fredenburgh was represented by Aiton B. Parker, Surrogate of Ulister County, and D. M. Dewitt, ex. Congressman. The prisoner's counsel were Alderman A. Haveoburg and John E. Van Etten. Examination was waived and the case comes up before the Grand Jury, which meets here on the 28th of this month. The Leader will appear to-morrew moraing with a double-leaded editorial, giving its side of the story, and arraigning the Freeman Company in very caustic and personal paragraphs. Republican organ. Clark resorted to personal

Officers of the Grant Guards Commission

FIRE ENGINEERS.

Their Value Thoroughly Discussed by the Fire Chiefs-Politics and Fire Departments - Chief O'Connor of Experiences.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

New York, September 11.—The convention of the National Association of Fire Engineers continued its session at the Ocean Roller Skating Rink, Long its session at the Ocean Roller Skating Rink, Long Branch, yesterday. The 150 delegates first took up the subject of jron shutters and their value. Chief Shay of New York thought they were of value in preventing the spread of firs from one building to another. He favored a shutter made of wood and covered with metal, because it will not shrink in a fire like an iron shutter. He cited the firs in Munroe's Publishing House in Vandewater street, where the firs started in the fourth story. "The upper part of the house burned down," he said, "but we then conquered the fiames. In examining the building we came upon a door made of wood, and covered with metal. The door had prevented the spread of the fire. We found that the wood ioside was badly charred, but it was held in place by the covering. There was no shrinking, such as there would have been if the doors had been made of solid tron." The Chief said some shutters were bolted iron." The Chief said some shutters were bolted inside so they could not be opened. They hindered the work of the firemen. He suggested that the center shutters of buildings, where they face a wide street, should be left open. Speaking of the explosion at Barciay and Washington streets, he said: "The cause was that there was no skylight in the roof. The building, being tightly shut up, filled with gases, and the roof was blown to atoms. Something had to give way. If it hadn't been the roof it would have been the walls." Another chief said that if the shutters on a certain large building in Boston had not been tightly closed on November 9, 1873, the great Boston fire would never have occurred. Chief O'Connor of New O'rleans said that in his city there was an appliance by means of which, after opening one shutter on the lower floor,

Successful Production.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Clarion, Pa., September 11.—The Cogley Run oil field, located twelve miles from here, is just now the liveliest place in the State. The monthly count of operations made during the closing days of angust showed this field to have over 100 rigs and drilling wells in every stage of progress. Nine-tenths of these are within an area of three-quarters of a mile long and one-half mile wide. Each of of a mile long and one-half mile wide. Each of these requires the services of six workingmen from the time it is started until if becomes a producing well. Drillers are paid \$3.50 to \$4 a day; tool dressers get \$5; carpenters \$1.00 \$4; teams, including driver, \$8 to \$10; tank builders \$3.to \$5, and common laborers \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day. There are 150 producing wells in the district, the first having been completed during February last. The daily production is now about \$2.700, and it is expected to exceed \$0.000 barrels for some time after the development of the field. Until within the past month the extreme width of the productive belt was 250 to \$300 rods, but during Angust it was demonstrated to have a width of \$50 to 400 rods, and it is this expansion that leads to the belief in further extension.

DISCOVERED IN TIME

An Attempted Jail Delivery at Joliet, Ill., Frustrated.

New Orleans Tells of Some Thrilling The Reunion of the Class of 1837-The Poet Whittier Present.

COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE.

Murdered by a Cook-Nine Prisoners Es-

family of Wm. Wade were cros

GALENA, Septer

drown domestic troubles, committed suicide has evening by shooting himself through the head.

Marshall, September 11.—Nine prisoners escaped from jail yesterday. They made a hole in the ceiling of the cage and broke through the outer cage during the night. Two were recaptured last evening.

A LOVER DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED.

Suing a Celebration Committee -Railroad Train Attached - Missouri Matters.

NIP AND TUCK.

The Great Race Between the English and American Yachts.

A Prompt Start, With the Genesta Salling Ahead of the Yankee-The Latter Gains On Its Rival and Both Vessels Change Positions Several Times-Scenes and Incidents Along

NEW YORK, September 11.—The failure of the Puritan and Genesta to race on Monday and Wednesday is probably responsible for the decrease in the business done by the excursion steamers to-



Tidal Resolute. Tidal Wave, Ciyle, Foam, Estelle, Varuna and Adrian, the sloops Thetis and Arrow and the steam yacht Vision all bobbed on the crested waves of the Horse Shoe's troubled water at midnight. As the might advanced the wind increased and the waves rolled higher and higher. The wind blew dead from the northeast and kept increasing from ten miles an hour at sun-

lands. The wind
was then from
the northeast and blowing at the rate of twelve
miles an hour, with indications of a steady all-day
breize. At 8 o'ciock none of the sailing craft had
started for the lightship, although much canvas
was spre d. The schooler yacht America, with
General Butler on board, was the first to arrive at
the Horse Shoe this morning. Soon thereafter the
Puritan and Genesta were sighted coming up on the
nort tack, the Puritan from the Narrows and the
Genesta from the west bank.

AT THE LIGHTSHIP.

HIGHLANDS, September II, II:30 & M.—The Puritan, Genesta and judges' boat have reached the
Scotland Lightship. The yachts are making ready
for the start.

For the start.

Sampy Hook, September 11.—As the yachts passed Sandy Hook this morning, Malcolm Forbes, the designer of the Puritan, was seen siting on the weather side of the cockpit talking to Captain Crocker, who was at the wheel. The Puritan passed the Hook at 10:05, and the denests at 10:10. The Genesta was carrying more sail, but the Puritan was outsailing her. This, however, was before the race was begun. The iron steamer Gygnus Sirus and the steamer Grand Republic, with a lot of tugs, are with the contesting yachts.

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AN IMPOSING FLOTILLA.

The flotills which gathered around the Scotland Hightship this morning was imposing in numbers, even if it did not equal the dimensions of the great fleet which covered the face of the ocean a week ago. In addition to countless yachts, from the majestic schooner to the saucy-locking aloops and cutters which dashed among their larger companions like gulls or minnows, there were the steam yachts and or minnows, there larger companions like guiss or minnows, there were the steam yachts and a number of large steamers, specially engaged for the guests of the New York Yacht Club. Some eager persons went down to Sandy Hook last night.

saucy-looking sloops and cutters which dashed among their larger companions lite guits or minnows, there were the steam yachts and a number of large steamers, specially engaged for the guests of the New York Yacht Club. Some eager persons went down to Sandy Hook last night, expecting to find accommodation there, and had a sorry time wandering about wet, cold and hungry upon that unboupliable spot, few of them to see the great race which had prompted them to their unwise expedition. Famished with cold and hungry, they took the earliest boats or trains for New York or Long Branch. The day was researched as a most favorable one for the Genesta, but the Purlian, after the Geolet Cup race in cousing southeaster at Newport, abould not be thought to dislike the weather. Gen. Ben Butler could not have wished a batter breeze for the America, and to-day he is not thought to have any reason on complain, even though be were arranging a match as he did at Gloucester, when the only condition of the nace was that there should be an eight knot brace. It was then said he had been besten. It was then said he had been besten. It was then said with the process of whipping him was termed "educating Ben Eutler". He will go over the course today in the America. Capt. Jesse Clock, one of the best informed of the morning that he never asw any wessel make the speed that the America did one day, beating to will want of the process of the south of the said power of the second of the process of the south of the said power of the second of the process of the south of the said one day, beating to will want for the process of the south of the process of the process of the south of the process of the process of the south of the process of th

ing about as close to wind as possible. By the end of the first mile the Genesta had run several hundred yards in advance, the Puritan resping drongselly in the teeth of the breese, which had become so strong as to send half the smaller boats back under the reefs after they had seen the start. At 19:10 the Genesta put about as if to cross the Puritan's how, but sawe it up in two minutes and resumed her course with a substantial lead.

PROSPECT OF A FINE RACE.

BANDY HOOR, September 11.—2:30 A. M.—The wind is moderate from the sast, and the weather is cloudy. The see is going down somewhat. The hope is expressed to day, that the first real contest may take place between the yachts Puritan and Genesta for the American cup.

A GOOD WIND.

2:45 A. M.—The Puritan and Genesta are coming down the bay, both under sail. The wind is sixteen miles as hour and from the east.

THE GENESTA UNDER SAIL.

10:20 A. M.—The Genesta has dropped the tug and is now passing out under sail.

READY TO START.

11:30 A. M.—The yachts will start soon. The judges' boat has just put three men on board the Puritan.

11:30 A. M.—The preparatory signal to start has

Puritan.

11:30 a. m.—The preparatory signal to start has just been given.

11:31 a. m.—The stake boat is now going off

Noon—The wind is now fifteen miles an hour; east northeast.

13:10 F. M.—The Genesta is ahead, but to the lec-ward of the Puritan.

12:35 F. M.—The Puritan is outpointing the Genesta and is well to windward.

THE GENESTA A MILE AREAD.

13:35 F. M.—The Genesta is ahead a little more than a mile. The yachts are both standing on the same tack. The Puritan is working to windward all the time. The Genesta has gone about and is now standing southeast.

13:45 F. M.—The Genesta has grossed to windward of the Puritan.

12:30 F. M.—The yachts are now again on the same tack—the port. The Genesta seems to be a little to the windward of the Puritan.

105 F. M.—The wind is blowing from the east southeast and is getting lighter. The Puritan still holds the best wind and is now overhauling the Genesta. Both have set their cub top sais.

1:10 F. M.—The Genesta has gone about; the Puritan tenty seconds later. The Genesta is ahead.

1:20 F. M.—The Genesta has taken in her gaff top sail.

1:30 P. M.—The Genesta is ahead. The wind is dying out.

1:00 P. M.—The yachts have gone about ten miles so far over the course. The Genesta leads by about three minutes. The wind is light from the east and the weather is clear.

2 P. M.—Both Yachts are standing southeast. The Puritan is callular, a little on the Genesta. 2 P. M.—Both Yachts are standing southeast. The Puritan is gaining a little on the Genesta. 2:10 P. M.—The Puritan has gained a minute and a haif in the past haif hour.

2:35 P. M.—The Puritan has passed to windward of the Genesta. The Puritan is now ahead.

2:37 P. M.—The Genesta has run up even with the Puritan, but the Puritan is to the windward.

3:39 P. M.—The Puritan is now two lengths ahead.

ahead.

NIP AND TUCK.

3 P. M.—The Genesia is running ahead, but the Puritan is well to windward. About fitteen miles of the outward course has been covered.

8:14 P. M.—The Puritan has just gooe about, standing northesst, and four minutes later the Genesia went about, standing on same course. The wind is light from the east.

3:45 P. M.—The Genesia and Puritan have been out of sight for some time. If they are not new homeward bound it is not likely the race will be satied within the saven hours, the limit of tune. The signal service reports the wind at this hour to be blowing at the rate of only four miles an hour from the east.

DESERVE HELP.

Relief for the Tornado Sufferers at Was ington C. H., Uhlo.

ington C. H., Uhio.

Washington Court House, Onio, September 11.—
Hon. John Little, Congressman of the Eighth
Ubio District, who has been here since Wednesday
moon, furnishes the following to the papers this
morating: "The destruction here is not so generally
sweeping as at Jamestown, but it is vastly greater.
The general course of the tornade was from southwest to northwest through the long way and center
of the city. Its general width was about 600 feet,
with occasional breaks to the right or left. In it a
course of a mile and a half in town it is the exception that any square escaped injury. In most of tion that any square escaped injury. In most of them damage to property is marked, and in some fearful. The business portion suffered most. The injuries ranged from the shattering of windows to pjuries ranged from the shattering of windows to every stage of demolition. If a single house in this portion escaped harm I have not noticed the exception. In two blocks alone practical men have estimated the loss to buildings at \$60,300. The damages to goods in these will not fa'll under \$90,000. No class of property escaped. Dwellings of all grades, public halis, churches, school houses, fell prey to the storm's fu'y. The individual issues, as shown by estimates of committees, will exceed a quarter of a million. These are total, as they are not covered by insurance. They fail most largely, but not most disastrously, on business men. The devastation will be MOST SERIOUSLY FELT BY THE POOR. on outsiness men. The devastation will be most segment by the property of their full share. Is say as many as forty houses occupied by people were ulterly demolished. The relief mittee estimate—for all the sub-committees not reported—that a hundred families will assistance, because of losses incurred. Some them as I know from personal observation than as I know from personal observation.

The Wreck of the Milton.

The Meeting of the Municipal Assembly to be for the Approval of Bonds Ouly. On next Tuesday afternoon, the 15th, at 3 o'clock, the Municipal Assembly will convene in special

"DEATH TO OUR CHIEFS!"

Military Uprising in One of the Madrid Barracks.

The Authorities Vigorously Suppress the Outbreak-The Carolines Controversy-Return of the Troops From Egypt-Probable Postponement of the English Elections-The Cholera -Foreign News

MADRID, September 11.—Admiral Topeti, Under tecretary of the Marine, has resigned his office on coount of the friendly terms embodied in the panish reply to Germany respecting the Carolines

PARIA September II.—Le Maris to-day publishes a special telegram from Madrid, via the frontier, stating that a military uprising has taken place in that city.

Sepanish news to-day is of a less peaceful character. Bellicose manifestos have been placarded in many towns. Le Paris states that it has received information from an authentic source that the German feet has been ordered to be in readiness in case of an emergency.

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TER UPRISING SUPPLESSAD.

LONDON, September II.—Advices from Madrid say that the military rising in that city was limited to one of the largest barracks. The soldiers seized their arms and shouted 'death to our chiefs." The authorities, who had feared an outbreak, were prepared for the rising and vigorously suppressed to before it had time to assume formidable proportions. Every precaution has been taken to prevent to recurrence.

its recurrence.

No Personal Correspondence.

Berlin, September 11.—It is officially announced that there has been no personal correspondence between Emperor William and King Alfonso regarding the Carolines affair.

Beturn of the Egyptian Troops Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. London, September 11.—A wave of military ex-citement is passing over London in consequence of the return of the troops from Egypt. Large crowds wall at the depots to see them march to the barrac's. The passers cheer and handkerobiefs are wave from all windows. The troops, with torn uniforms stained white helmets, broken drums and bronze. ices, seem to bring war near home.

THE SRITISH ASSOCIATION devoted yesterday to the discussion of free or fair trade. The speakers were unautmous to declaring trade. The speakers were unaulmous in declaring that any return to protection is as impossible as it would be disastrous. Prof. Leone Levi said that if intelligent countries like France, Germany and the United States prefer to sacrifice their national interests for the benefit of special classes, that was no reason why Great Better beheld of the same. Britain should do the same.

THE ELECTION. A rumor is current in well informed political circles of the possibility that the general election will be postponed till January. This is causing considerable excitement and anxisty. Gladstone is far from well. He caught cold traveling from Scot-land and has a slight attack of lumbage, and is described as looking old and ill, walking through

England.

ATTACK ON A POWDER MAGAINE GUARD.

LONDON, September II. — I'wo men less night approached the sentry on duty at the powder magazine at Woolwich, and before he could give an alarm they selzed and bash him in a brutal manner, leaving him lying haif dead on his post. They then attended to enter the magazine, but, becoming alarmed at some noise in the vicinity, decamped.

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Mr. Gladstone and Lord Roseberry have each written a letter for publication, stating that the question of the disestablishment of the Scotch Churca is purely a matter for Scotchmen to deal with, and ought not to be made a test question at the coming Parliamentary election. At the last session of Parliament, there were 1,951 pelitions, 60,022 signatures argainst the Churca of Scotland disestablishment bill, and only 1,008 petitions, with 2,779 signatures, is favor of the bill.

The Busso-Aighan Trouble,

PRECES PRINTED AND ENEMIES.

OTTAWA, ONT., September 11.—Petitions are being circulated daily at the State Department praying that file's sentence may be commuted. Other petitions praying that the law may be allowed to take its course are being received from the Northwest. The Citizen, a Government organ, says that as the execution of Riel cannot take place without instructions from Ottawa, the Government will

The Cholers.

LONDON, September 11.—The Lord Mayor of London has opened a relief fund for the suffering people of the cholera infected districts of Spain.

A Citizen of Rockbridge Assassinated Last

CARROLLTON, ILL., September 11.—Jacob Keeley, one of the leading merchants of Rockbridge, this County, was found dead in his store at 4 o'clock this morning. All of the circumstances go to show that the death was the work of an assassin. Two shots were heard by some citizens at about 11 o'clock last night, and when the body was found this morning it was seen that one shot had taken effect in the shoulder, another in the breast. The theory of suicide cannot be entertained, as no waspon was near except the revolver in the money-drawer with all chambers loaded. The body was within three feet of the door which was open and a cigar was in the right hand. There is no indication of robbery and no ciew to the murderer has yet been obtained. The people are highly excited and much mystified. Deceased was if years of age and leaves a family. He was a brother of Chas. W. Keeiey of this city. this morning. All of the circumsta

THE TWO DAVISES.

Mysterious Death of a Stranger in a New York, September 11.—Tuesday night two men registered at Sawyer's Hotel, No. 35 Bowery, and engaged a room. Each gave the name of Mr. Davis and appeared to be strangers in the city. One was a short, stout man, the other tail and sleeder. The stout Davis occupied the room alone on Wednesday night, and yesterday at 4:30 p. m. it was discovered that the gas was scoping from the room and the stout Davis was found dead. The gas had been turned on to its full extent and the cracks of the window had been stuffed with rags. On the bosom of the dead man's chirt were found the words: "Another mysterious case that will baffle the police." The signed Davis was not seen at the hotel on wednesday sight, but called yesterday morning to inquire about his companion, and on being tool that his companion had not left the room, asid: "All right, don't wake aim," and has not been seen since.

and all went away satisfied that the goods are being sold at PRICES NEVER HEARD OF BE-FORE. We will continue in the good work begun, and sell the entire stock, without reserve, at prices to suit everybody.

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his crop, and on account of his poverty he was given leave to do so, but in the meantime the original order being disobayed the Regulators gave the family another whipping.

Next the Regulators visited parties between Ridgeway and Winnsbore and whipped them badly. Lloyd Dawis, who has a nagro mistress, was next visited. He got away. His household furniture was badly broken up and his colored family warned to quit. Tom Davis, the richest merchant in Ridgeway, reported to be worth \$45,000, was given ten dayanoties to quit because he had a negro mistress. He left his business in the hands of his clerks and put out for Messissippi. Ross Wulliams, living on the other side of Ridgeway with a negress, was visited and showed fight, but was severely whipped, as was his mistress, and ordered to leave. About ten families, all mixed, have feit the power of the Regrulators so far.

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The excuse the Regulators give is that the Grand
Jury does not take cognizance of those living is
open adultery, because it is so hard to prove the
axistence of such fact. The people could not be
reached by law and so it was determined to "sach
them outside of the law. The chief offenders,
whether warned or not, are dissolving their establishments and leaving, and fear of exposure and
punishment prevails. The Regulators disguise them
selves while visiting by covering their faces with
cloths. No weapons but hickory-switches have
been used.

A PEW LUCKEY ONES.

The President Makes Diplomatic and Con

sular Appointments. WASHINGTON, D. C., September 11.-The Presiden nade the following appointments to-day: To be consuls of the United States, Henry W. Gilbert of New York, at Trieste; James M. Rosse of New

York, at Three Rivers, Canada.

Mosee A. Hoskins of North Carolina to be Minister Resident and Consul General of United States to Liberia.

Irwin Dugan to be Supervising Inspector of steam vessels for the Sixth district.

Inspector-General Davis' Retirement.
Washington, D. C., September 11.—InspectorGeneral Nelson H. Davis will be placed on the General Nelson H. Davis will be placed on the retired list the 20th inst. His successor, it is under-stood, will either be Gen. Roger Jones or Gen. A. Bird. The former is the senior efficer, but the latter is said to have the more brilliant record and stronger indorsement.

Exonerated From Blame.

Washington, D. C., September 11.—The General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service has re-ceived a report from the officer detailed to investi-gate the charges of neglect and inefficiency made against the life saving crew at Evanston, III., in connection with the wreck of the schooner Jamaica, August 2, in which he exonerates the crew from all blame for whatever delay may have occurred, and speaks in highest terms of their conduct.

CAPTURED BY CHICAGO.

Award of Contracts for Work on the Illinois Capitol.

The Busso-Afghan Trouble,
THE PROTOCOL SIGNED.

PARTS, September 11.—It is stated here that the protocol defining the Russo-Afghan frontier and giving Zuiflear and Meruchak to Afghanistan was signed in London yesterday.

The Dominion.

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PER'S PRINGPILED, ILL., September 3 made awards on part of the work of completing the State House, as follows: The soft stone work to the Hallowell Granite Company, at Chicago, for \$04.088 92; the granite work to Davidson & Son. Chicago, at \$04.086 92; the marble work to same at \$47.808; the carrier work to Cardell & Meisseur of Chicago at \$12.386 63; plantering to Joseph Eastman of Chicago at \$12.386 63; plantering By Telegraph to the Post Disparch.

Springfilld, Ill., September 11.—The State
House Commissioners have to-day made awards

at Hantington, Pa. HUNTINGTON, Pa., September 11.—The wester half of the Union Depot was completely destroy half of the Union Depot was completely destroyed this morning by the carelessness of a train hand. The switch west of the depot, where trains from Broad Top run out upon the track of the East Pennsylvania Road, was kept closed, and the engineer of a coal train, not noticing it. run his train at full speed over the switch and into the depot. The engineer and fireman escaped by jumping. Trains were delayed for several hours. The loss will probably reach \$15,000.

EPIDEMICS.

An Inspector Appointed at Nogales-Ar rival of a Marsellles Steamer.

Wassington, D. C., September 11.—The Marin
Hospital Bureau is informed through the collecte

MORTALLY WOUNDED.

suvale Denies That He Shot Durand Miss Moquet Prostrated.

Hosogan, N. J., September 11.—Jean C. Durand wounded in a scuffic with Claude Stuvals yester-day norning at Union Hill. Durand adheres to his first statement that he was shot by Stuvals, despite the latter's protestation of his finocence. Miss Victoria Moquet, the young Frenchwoman who was the cause of the trouble, is prostrated by the blow.

The Week's Pailures.

New York, September 11.—The business failures during the last seven days, as reported to R. G. Dung & Co., number, for the United States 184.

The Business Men's Bowling Club met last even ng at Fisischbein's

ad a que to the city without remuterance, the city without remuterance committee of the City Council is aring the means of paying off an old-service means of the city amounting alleged councils alming at that end has the city amounting alleged councils alming at that end has the city and th

STAMP FRAUDS.

How Sellers of Stamps Become Liable to Arrest.

Similes Can Be Sold-How a German Firm Came Near Compromising St. Louis Parties.

A very interesting question has come up in Post Office Inspector Williams' office which cannot fail to attract a great deal of attention, as it deals with

Office Inspector Williams' office which cannot fail to attract a great deal of attention, as it deals with that large part of humanity engaged in collecting stamps, popularly known as "stamp fiends." It involves the lawfulness of selling stamps for the purposes of a collection, and was brought to the attention of the authorities by the carefulness of L. H. Booch & Co. of this city, who deal in postage stamps. They had received a consignment of United States stamps from the house of Senf Bros. of Leipsic, Germany, but before selling them took them to inspector Williams for examination. They were what is called newspaper and periodical stamps, which are used by postmasters to indicate the amount of postage paid by publishers. They range in amounts from a few cents to \$96, and each grade has a peculiar design, some of which designs are very attractive and eargerly enlist the persistent efforts of the collectors. The execution of the designs is so excellent that as works of art they surpass the official stamps of this government. For this reason they are all the more dangerous counterfeits. There is apparently no intention to deceive on the part of those issuing them, as is printed across the face and the German word "faisoh" in one corner. However, Inspector Williams has sought legal advice on the question, and the United States District Attorney has announced that those selling such stamps are liable to arrest. "The point is right here," said Mr. Williams today: "the government cannot let such stamps go out. Here on this sheet I hold in my hands is a collection of stamps which alone, if used for a wrong purpose, would defraud the Department out of hundreds of dollars. For instance, suppose that a dishoust post mester should wish to defraud. Being required by the law to affix the requisite number of stamps to the record stub, showing the amount paid in by publishers for new-paper postage, he would find an excellent opportunity to achieve his object. For the sum of \$1 he could get a dozen or no of those bogus stamp

tection until the end of the quarter, or even after the inspection, for in a hurry the inspector might not discover the real character of the stamps."

"But ne certainly would see the word, 'fac-simile' across the face."

"Not necessarily. The Postmaster is required to punch the stamps and by doing so could cut out the word, which would leave the rest of it the counterfeit almost identical with the genume. The mere fact of the character of the stamp being designated on its face does not take away from the seller his responsibility, which exists in any attempt to DUPLICATE ANY OBLIGATION OR NOTE of the United States. This is the first time the matter has called for a decision, and it is well, as otherwise, innocent parties might be brought into embarrasement."

Assistant District Attorney Smith says there is no doubt at all that the selling of such stamps places a party in danger of arrest since if it were not, so, a person could issue a counterfeit banknote and by putting the word "false" very dimly in one corner escape punishment.

THE LAST CONTINUANCE.

Maxwell's Case Virtually Left for the States Commis-Grand Jury to Dispose Of. When Maxwell emerged from his cell in the Jail this afternoon preparatory to being taken to the Court of Criminal Correction he was greeted with coars of laughter by the other prisoners, and cries of "Shoot the Hat" made the welkin ring. The reason of this demonstration was that the prisoner had, for the first time since his arrival here, placed

upon his head a crush hat whose stylish appearance excited the envy of his co-mates in disaster. The court-room was, as usual when Maxwell has been advertised, crowded with spectators, who filled all the seats and standing room, the front rows and many of the seats in the bar being occupied by ladies, who sat in breathless suspense while the tile-crowned little gentleman waised jauntily into the room attended by Deputies Hart and Brennan. When he was in the care he was visited by a Scotch commercial traveler, asmed Muir, who ciaimed to have been intimately acquainted with Prelier, and who, professing to be an expert in the various dislects spoken in Great Britain, pronounced, after hearing Maxwell talk, that his was the plain, undiscotte English speech, an opinion which, however, does not agree with that of others who are known to be familiar with the different English lingues. Before the prisoner was called into court Judge Nooman cautioned the andience to be careful to abstain from making any demonstrations; consequently there was only a sudded murmur of excitement as Deputy Sheriff Coakley led the prisoner to a seat in front of the benche. The name of John W. Ryan was called, and

REMOVING THE CARR MARKET.

Peculiar Case Decided—No FacSimiles Can Be Sold—How a German
Firm Came Near Compromising St.

Louis Parties.

The Cable Railway Company Wasts to Get
Control of the Ground.

A conference was held this morning between
Mayor Francis, Counselor Hell, Comptroller Campbell and Street Commissioner Turner on behalf of
the city, George W. Bramham and S. H. Cobb for
he Cable Railway Company, and John Grether,
representing the parties who own the Carr Market,
at Twenty-fourth and Wash streets. The conference
related to the proposed purchase of the market by at Twenty-fourth and Wash streets. The conference related to the proposed purchase of the market by the Cable Railway Company, the city being consulted as to its interest in the sale. The Carr building has ceased to be a market for four or five years and has grown so old and rickety that it was condemned not long since by the Building Commissioners. It is an eyesore to the people in the vicinity and is an obstruction to the Cable Road. The managers of this road, rather than have their tracks make four curves on Wash street, at this point, have concluded to purchase the building from its owners and demolish it. The building was erected by a stock company twenty-five years ago on ground dedicated to the purposes of a market by the city. The meat market law killed its, usefulness, and it has no purpose now, serving as a stable for its owners. The city this morning urged no objection to the sale, and Mr. Grether for the owners thought it could be purchased cheaply. It is likely that this will be done and the building torn down to make way for the Cable Company's tracks.

GERMAN METHODISTS. Third Day's Session of the St. Louis Con-

ference. The third day's session of the St. Louis German Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church was passed in reading and referring reports to various reports. Rev. Mr. Shaw, a local clergyman, spoke this morning, and presented the conference for their, college with two increasting relics, one a book which had belonged to Charles we saley, father of the great Wesley, and used by the latter; and a norn which was used by Philip Embree and Philip Dyer, the great exponents of Methodism in Ireland. The horn, an ordinary cow horn, was used by them to call their congregations together, the use of bells being forbidden for any but the established church. From the reports of the trustees of Central Wesleyan College, located at Warrenton, Mo., it was evident that the college is in a prosperous condition, and that the prospects for the next year a very good. Air. N. Schrader, a liberal support of the institution, died during the year. Schrader was a St. Louis blacksmith who have \$6.000 to support the institution. This evening the anniversary mission festival will be held and Bishop Foss will speak.

LEGAL NOTES,

A Saloen-Keeper in Trouble In the matter of the assignment of F. B. Cham-eriain & Co., B. D. Lee this morning fied the in-

ventory and D. I. Bushnell and Chas. E. Prunts were appointed appraisers.

James Butler, in behalf of the Collector, filed ten more suits to-day for the unpaid taxes of 1883.

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CHEAPER THAN TWINE.

213 and 215 N. Third Street.

and in. 107 care.

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THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITIER, President.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT. irio—A Parior Match.

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to—All-Star Specialty Company.

Museus—Broadway & Treyser. ORITION—Open from 8 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
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'ATORIUM—Nineteenth and Pine,

oth and Pine, MATINEES TO-MORBOW. CLIMPIO—A Parior Master.
FOPE's—Adeh Richmond American Buri BTARDARD—Deati Sully's Capital Prize.
CARRIGO—All-Star Specialty Company.
DRION PARE—St. LOUIS vs. Chicago.
FAIR GROUNDS—Races: 2:30 p. m.

ONE point has been gained. The complain of St. Louis have had a hearing. This is a be

THE carload rate and the Missouri River rate got a black eye yesterday at Jefferson

THE Dark Lantern has, so to speak, "doused the glim." Not a spark remains to light its search for office.

CLEVELAND has appointed an internal rev enue collector for Chicago without consulting the office brokers. CLEVELAND is a slate THE twenty-five-cent boom was born with

all the elements of healthy and vigorous life. There should be a generous rivalry between the twenty-five-cent boom and the subscription books. RAILROAD COMMISSIONER PRATT will please

arrange for a conference between the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and the railroad managers. It would be highly in-Our esteemed morning contemporaries this

morning report a conference at Jefferson City on the subject of DISCRIMINATION. This dispels the suspicion that they had orders not to allude to the subject.

THERE is a field of usefulness for the lon some and dejected colonels. The Moberly Fair has just succeeded in drawing a crowd by advertising that it had on exhibition the oldes living man in the world.

WITH Mr. PRIEST eliminated from the list of post-official aspirants, and with Mr. LAN-CASTER retired from the Custom House, the burden of selecting the Federal appointees for St. Louis is considerably lightened,

consul-General Ephraim B. Ewing has shown the proverbial intelligence of the Ewing family in declining to go to Mexico. The City onstrate the transformation which comes over the body politic in a quarter of a century. In 1880 COCKRELL should immediately provide him with something better. What is COCKRELL here for, anyhow?

HAVING done all the damage they could to the Exposition; having done their utmost to misrepresent it, to render it odious, to diminish its popularity and to thwart its great and generous purpose, the St. Louis prohibitionists now complain and assume the role of martyrs be cause they are not allowed to continue within the walls of the Exposition building that warfare which has been ineffectual on the outside If any space is allotted them, it should be among the exhibits of brass.

MINGLED amazement, regret, pity, admira tion, scorn, sympathy, amusement and morality are found in the comments of the country press on the exclusion of Eve and Zuleika from the art gallery of the Exposition. The ques tion has burst the limits of local interest, and now pervades the whole field of national ethics. We cannot but feel a glow of conscious pride ever the thought that the delicate treatment of this great moral question by the Post-Disparted has evoked so widespread an excitement. We feel under a responsibility to carry on and settle the question we have raised, and we know of only one way to do it, that is to hang the pictures on the walls of the Exposition for one week and take a vote of the visitors on the point in issue.

The liquor sellers of Dubuque have obtained a transfer of their cases to the United States Courts on the ground that the prosecution is seeking, under color of State laws, to deprive them of rights, privileges and immunities "secured by the Constitution and laws," the United Action the Only Remedy.

The Science of Government,

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The Wrisco Railroad must be at a great expense to keep up its political standing and control of affairs. Last summer it sent a fine Puliman Palace

Car to Carthage, shipped the Jasper delegation in it to the St. Louis Convention and back free of charge. The delegation of course, voted for Mr. O'Day and Mr. Phelps as delegates to Chicago. Captain Rogers, the case of the Southwest, we think ashassed of that transaction, as he has since that time always passed Carthage in the night.

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United Action the Only Remedy. tion has burst the limits of local interest, and

"secured by the Constitution and laws," the State of Iowa having declared unlawful and State of Iows having declared unlawful and eriminal a business which it had formerly placed under the encouragement and protection of its laws. If the allegation of the petition is sustained, the defendants will have the right to recover damages in the United States Courts, and are therefore entitled to transfer of the cases to those courts under a civil rights act of 1871. But before they can accover, the United States Supreme Court will be to decide that a State law rephibiting the

a tremendous stretching in one of his herculean efforts to rescue railroad monopolies from State taxation and regulation, but the Supreme Court's decisions, so far, have manifested a osed application of that amendment. That nal generally permits the State courts to say just what rights are or are not secured by the Constitution and laws of the State. There is nothing in the Constitution and laws of the United States which seems intended to secure to any man the right to sell liquor in violation of the Constitution and laws of a State: but an interesting point may be raised in these cases as to the right of a State to take or destroy private property without compensating owners.

GERMANY AND CUBA. It is not expected that New Orleans can ever

leans press will ever miss an opportunity to picture Cuba falling into the hands of some mighty and aggressive European power, which will thus be enabled to domineer over the entire Western world, commercially and politically, until not a trace of freedom shall be left on this shore of the Atlantic. But when the control of the coal she uses than when it was handed to the coal she uses than when it was handed. be happy until Cuba is annexed to the United on this shore of the Atlantic. But when the New Orleans Times-Democrat insists that Bis-MARCE is trying to good Spain into a war in order that he may seize Cuba-when it tells us there is nothing to prevent Germany from sailing right over and beixing the island, and that, with Cuba in her possession, Germany would control our entire Eastern coast, including our national capital and a dozen of our greatest cities, paralyse our commerce, prevent us from keeping any navy at all, and so constrain us to pay homage and tribute to a European imperialism of blood and ironwe submit that there is really no good reason for freezing the blood of the American people with any such fantastic horrors. Instead of goading Spain, Germany is manifesting a nervous eagerness to soothe and pacify Spain. Sermany knows that England and France, as well as Spain and the United States, would all be hostile to the transfer of Cuba from Spain to any other European power, and that a war with Spain for the possession of Cuba would be the costliest, the most dangerous and the most impracticable enterprise Germany ever undertook. What an opportunity it would be for France and Russia! It is doubtful whether BISMARCK would accept Cuba as a free gift from Spain without the cordial consent of both

into the hands of some great and aggressive European power, emanates from people who, had we a first class navy, would never let us rest until we had annexed Cube ourselves. DAKOTA comes to the front with a census 115,000 inhabitants. This is nearly 100,000 more than enough to entitle her to admission as a State, and it is a pity that her greedy politicians still insist on keeping the whole Territory out by demanding the admission of only South Dakota. Conceding that there are 263,000 people in South Dakota, as they claim, Congress will probably take the ground that these have no better right to admission than the 159,000 of North Dakota, and that the time for cutting up Territories into pocket borough States, merely to multiply State Government and purchasable seats in the United States

England and the United States. All this talk

many as New York and Pennsylvania both. Where the Kids Come In.

Senate, has gone by. A population that is

—and the proportions hold equally true in 1885—it was found that there were in the country 8,270,500 native white males who had reached the age of 21 years. Of this total 5,959,804, or nearly threequarters, were between the ages of \$1 and \$5 inclusive, and only 2,810,705 were above 46. In other words, of every 100 men of the voting age this fall only 28 were old enough to cast their builots in 1860. only so were oid enough to cast their uniots in 1980. That is to any, the overwhelming majority of our present voters are men who were only boys when the war broke out. Nearly one-fifth of the whole number, 1,546,708, were not born until after the firing on Fort Sumpter. So great are the ravages of death among the elders that this aggregate of the men who are 21, 22, 23, and 24 years old exceeds the men who are 21, 22, 23, and 26 years old exceeds the number (1,608,076) of those who have survived their fifty-second year. Each year increases largely the ratio of voters to whom the slavery contest and the war are but metters of ancient history, known to them only by reading, or, at best, by vague recollections of early childhood.

The control of the country to-day is in the hands of men who have no political associations to link them with the ante-war period and the sectional controversy which culminated in the rebellion.

The Science of Government

The Turn of the Tide.

To sum up, there is a revival of connades increase in the consumption of nearly all reactured products, and a strong tendenchigher prices, in many instances higher having already been realized. Business is corbetter, and in wool and woolen goods, steel gas, and other pipes and some other specialties very much better. The tide has turned.

Why We Keep Her.

Mesouri is noted for her ger hardly consent to part with the leading cuty or sentimentally. Missouri without Kansas City would be dinner without dessert. Bhe is all spice, snap and animation, and furnishes us more train robbers, murders, elopements, scandals and political broils than all the balance of the State. No, Kansas City cannot go. We would be entirely too

has to pay more for the coal she uses than when it was hauled on wagons. Great is the power of this Railroad King.

Which Is It?

From the Osceola Sun.
The Post-Disparce is cheaper freight rates, and will likely reach its aimin time. Still, we "rural roosters" can't under-stand whether cowardice or self-interest causes

They Are Dumb.

Prom the Mexico Intelligencer.

The Post-Disparch is receiving no assistance from the St. Louis morning papers in its vigorous fight against railroad discrimination. It does not cessarily follow, however, that the cause is not a

MEN OF MARK. ROCHEFORD's losses on the Trouville races are placed at a ruinous figure.

In Genoa the policemen wear silk hats and carry silver-headed walking sticks. LONDON gossip says that the offer of knightheomas been made to Bancroft, the actor.

Mr. Brandaugh now attributes his exclusion from Parliament to the Irish vote, influenced by Cardinal Manning.

WILLIAM D. Howells has been engaged to write exclusively for Harper's Magazine, the consideration being \$10,000 a year. WILLIAM KIRK, of Poca, W. Va., is a centenarian

NATHAN MILLS a colored man living at Oxford

about our needing a gigantic naval and military establishment to keep Cuba from falling PROF. DEWEISS, the Georgia photographer who

> HENRY CLEWS, the Wall street broker, out all over the country a circular predicting a big boom in the stock market, has been presented with a big owl labeled "Prophet Clews."

calling him a thief, liar, perjurer, bribetaker and scoundrel has failed to recover damages. The jury said that an alderman couldn't be slandered. An engineer on a Southern railroad had run for

twelve years without being able to tell a red light from a white one. They think he must have had a guardian angel strapped to his back. The late Lord Houghton will still live in "Tan-cred," where he forcibly figures as Mr. Vavasour, and is one of those life-like portraitures which Disraell so successfully has perpetuated in his

SAID PASHA, the Grand Vizier of Turkey is a ma entitled to only one Congressman should not be allowed four United States Senators, or as

UNITED STATES TREASURER JORDAN has fitted up a bed room in one of the rooms of his office and practically lives in the treasury. A messenger practically lives in the state of the within easy cal

advising his countrymen that General Grant hated the Empire, not France, and that he frequently expressed his good will towards "our old friend

THE new President of Vassar College, Samuel W. Duncan, is good-looking, only forty-seven, and has a large private fortune; all of which would seem d him to the young ladies over whom he is now called to preside. It is related of Prince Frederick Charles that on a visit to a fellow officer's ancestral seat, near Ber-

n, he discovered his own portrait above that of the Confederate temeral Stuart and piaced it be-low, with the remark that he considered Stuart the abler of the two cavairy generals.

The death of Clark Foss removes the last of the famous stage drivers who made a reputation in early days. Foss had driven stages for years over the Sierra Nevada: and every tourist or correspondent who wrote a book on California had much to say of his skill as a whip and as a story teller.

DESPITE his radical democracy, Rochefort—in full, is Comte Heari de Rochefort-Lucay—is not able to subdue his instinctive aristocracy. He failed in practical politics because of his dislike of mobs. He fatters the common people in L'Intransigeant, but when it comes to mingling with them personally, never in them personally, never in them personally never in the common people in L'International personal perso them personally, never!

ABRAHAM PERRY, a colored man, who died at Harrisburg on Wednesday, at the age of eighty-eight, was famous as the insured of a great many eight, was famous as the insured of a great many graveyard insurance policies. At one time there was \$150,000 of speculative insurance on his life. He was expected to die at any time, but notwith-standing bad whisky he survived all the graveyard

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Mrs. Languar is playing to cheap prices in East

A BROOKLYN spinster owns a parrot that whistles "Sec-Saw" in its lonely hours.

Hunorous as well as heroes are hereafter to the mored with decorations in Japan. Tax Countess of Carnarvon was able to reply in pure Irish to an address from the Gaelic Union.

against the railroads, must have in him enough of the markyr to be willing to be immolated for to have been married and the night of the welding principle and the general good.

CROISETTS will presently leave the stage and Paris is inconsolable. And it is all because the ot keep from growing fat.

A CLEVELAND bride fainted at the alter just as e ceremony was concluded because her hu arted to lead the way in leaving the church. a Tennessee school ma'am who put on a pair stockings to astonish the natives got her ing papers next day. Natives couldn't stand

SAID an lowa judge the other day: "But for housewives of the United States there could be no tramps, and any woman who feeds one ought to be sent to jail for thirty days."

Ressuar girls are learning trades in order to earn their own living. Book-binding, type-setting, book-keeping and shoe-making are the trades receiving the largest number of recruits.

MRS. GLADSTONE is described as altogether lack ing dignity and taste and inadequate even to the task of addressing simple sentences to Sunday-school children, but as a fonu mother and devoted

LEONA CALL is the name of a talented young lows lady who has filled a Greek professorship in the lowa State University so acceptably since her brother's death that it is likely that she will be formally elected his successor.

The girls of Rhode Island are square. One of

them who flipped a melou-seed into a man's eye and destroyed the sight couldn't put up any money damages, and therefore offered to elope with him. He accepted the offer in the spirit tendered, and they skipped. THE Republican Socialistic Federation of France

composed entirely of women, selecting candidates for the coming Parliamentary election, emphatic ally rejected the names of Mme. Adam and Sarah Bernhardt. "We do not want artists; we want nen!" was the cry. One of the best colored barbers in Philadelphia is

One of the best colored barbers in Philadelphia is said to be a colored woman who works in her husband's shop. She is an octoroen, with large black eyes, and she has a pleasant smile for all her customers. She keeps her razors in the very best condition and has many regular oustomers.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Jour-nals are Saying To-Day.

mals are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distances.

New York, September 11.—The World says today: "It is amusingly announced from Washington that while Secretary Bayard contemplates
considerable changes in the consular service, 'present consuls in the countries where cholers and
other epidemics exist will not be disturbed.' It is
well. The fresh appointees to the specified counries would be considerably disturbed."

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ries would be considerably disturbed."

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Prohibitionists demand legislation absolutely forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages, and if they cannot get that they want none at all with respect to the figure traffic. Either no rum or free rum seems to be their cry. Either crush out the evil or let it accomplish its worst, until the public rise up in rebellion. But that is not the language of sensible sidd practical temperance reformers. They want legislation which can be carried into effect and which will accomplish its intended purposes, and prohibition has never done and will never do that,"

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The Tribune says: "If the Cincinnati conference of the Methodist Church is really a representative body—and, of course, we are to assume that it is—then Dr. Leonard, the Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio is going to encounter a good deal of opposition where he least expected it. A telegram from Cincinnati shows that no less than forty—two members of the conference were in favor of adopting a clause in the report of the committee on the state of the church, condemning the participation in politics of any of our ministers by becoming candidates or public advocates of any political party. The clause was indeed stricken out, but the large vote to retain it must be regarded as standing for a large volume of public sentiment in the denomination to which the Doctor is credited, and it furnishes him food for solemn reflection."

The Times says: "The TIMES.

The Times says: "The reported reluctance of Republican clerks in the departments at-Washington to leave their posts for the purpose of voting at the coming election in Ohio may be explained upon other grounds than the fear of losing their places upon charges of offensive partisanship. Under Republican administrations the party seal of clerks from Ohio and from more distant States was annually fred by a knowledge that a williagness to undergo the fatigues and expanse of a journey home at election time would be a strong recommendation to the favors of superior officers, and to that of other persons about Washington, perhaps still more influential, who keep a close

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Playing the Carpet Joke.

You will confer a favor on a number of your sub-scribers, residents of Laclede avenue, between through your columns of the thickly populated cleaning in vacant lots in the thickly populated we make complaint to have the nuisance stopped? We reside on the north side of Laclede avenue, We reside on the north side of Laclede avenue, near Compton; the south side is a vacant lot about 200 feet front, and for the past thirty days the neigaborhood is made very uncomfortable by the dust and dirt from the carpet cleaning, besides being exposed to disease which may be bred from such carpets, and again the continual noise from the beating. It is necessary to have our windows closed all day to avoid the dust and dirt. By giving this a little ventilation in your paper, and the desired information, you will place us under everlasting obligations. Lagrana avanus Residents.

Still Anxious to Spell.

St. Louis, September 10, 1883. To the Editor of the Post-Disparcie: lowing terms to offer, which I hope will bring out

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

DAILY READER OF POST—Both boats have retired from the excursion business.

Sunscring—The route of the Velled Prophets' procession has not yet been settled upon.

CONSTANT READER—The Helena has quit and goes South in the cotton carrying trade in a few days. GREENBORN—The story of Samson will be found in the Bible, near the end of the Book of Judges. ARXIOUS FRIEND—There is no record of the case or of the present whereabouts of the Mr. Mitchell you ask about.

T. A. K.—A marriage with a niece is filegal in Missouri and no continuance of the unlawful union.

FAILED TO AGREE

Missouri River Merchants Hold Out pfor the Carload Rate.

They Refuse to Adopt the Kelly Resolution - Mr. Hayward Makes a Telling Speech On Behalf of St. Louis-The Wholesale-Retail Prin ciple Analyzed and Applied.

Special Correspondence of the Pour-DEPATCE,

JEFFERSON GITT, September 11.—As predicted in
the Fost-Dispatce, the conference of yesterday
between the merchants of Kansas City, St. Joseph
and St. Louis resulted in nothing definite, although
in the debate St. Louis position was materially
strengthened. All efforts of the St. Louis delegation to bring abour an agreement on a basis for
argument before the Joint Western Classification
Committee was unavailing. Following the recess,
Serviary Kelly reoffered his resolution of
the morning this time in the name of the St. Louis Servetary Kelly reoffered his resolution of the morning, this time in the name of the St. Louis delegation. He said that the members of the delegation were willing to take his word for it, and that he would indore it in the name of the Transportation Committee of the Exchange. He called on Mr. Nave to escond the resolution. The Kansas City and St. Joseph people here began to beat about the bush again. They were not authorized by their Boards of Trade to indoree any resolution; they were cut-numbered in the meeting; they did not come here to pass resolutions, but to argue before the Commissioners the general benefits to be derived by the people at large from the proposed abolition of the carload rate. They believed the present rates were based on the principles set forth in Mr. Kelly's resolution, and any recommendation on their part was therefore superfluous. An effort was made by

MR. NAVE further disc to close the meeting without further discussion, but it was defeated. The delegates from St. Joseph and Kansas City were then asked if they would express au individual opinion as to the justice and equity of Mr. Kelly's views. The resolution would be altered so as to read: Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, etc." Certainly the gentlemen must have an opinion as to the institute of the resolution.

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Mr. Shoup of St. Joseph replied that, as far as the wording of the resolution was concerned, the gentlement of his party
to it, but they did not tonink it was in good taste. They were willing at any time to go before the Joint Western Classification Committee with that resolution if the Committee would tell them on what their rates were based and how the resolution would affect them.

There was some desultory discussion as to the actual difference in oast of transporting carload and less than carload lots, and the views expressed were widely different.

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282. WILLIS
of Kansas City opposed the Kelly resolution very strongly. In answer to an inquiry as to the justice of charging a St. Louis man 30c a hundred on ten hair-car loads of goods destined to ten Kansas City parties and charging a Kansas City man 35c on a carload of the same goods from St. Louis, he answered that that was all right. That territory belonged to Kansas City, and Kansas City should be protected against other cities in that territory. He acknowledged that he MANYED A BETTER PROTECTION

than geographical, a santiment hardly in accord with the boast of the Kansas City men earlier in the day, that they could "take care of toe-asselves."

Mr. Willis insisted further that St. Louis could have the advantage of the carload rate if she wished, by distributing from Kansas City, in other words, St. Louis could relieve herself of the disadvantages from which she new suffers by moving up to Kansas City. Mr. Willis endeavored to prove that the Kelly resolution could be read "between the lines"—that it was susceptible of a double construction—but he did not succeed. A rambling discussion ensued, which Chairman Fratt brought to a conclusion very abruptly.

"You cannot agree," he said. "You won't agree

"You cannot agree," he said. "You won't agree whether the carload rates are objectionable or not. You won't agree on fixing a principle on which to work. Let me see if we can't touch some points on which you can agree. The point is whether the difference between carload and less than easioad rates is just. I think the argument that the dual classification builds up small fowms a good one. There is no s. oh thing as abolishing the dual classification. How far now must we go in this direction?"

requested that, in view of the inability of all parties to come to an understanding, the Commissioners present a resolution for adoption by the meeting. Mr. Nave and Mr. Shoup both objected. The object of the meeting, they said, had already been accomplished in the discussion of the morning. In this position they were sustained by the chairman, who intimated that the time for adjournment had arrived. A member of the St. Louis delegation requested that Mr. Hayward, as a railroad man and a merouant, present his views on the carload rate to the Commissioners. Mr. Pratt intimated that they would listen with pleasure.

very spirit of the law forease discrimination. The raifroads needed supervision, and as he understood it that supervision was within the province of the Commissioners. The merchants of St. Louis came with a grievance; they claimed that the dual classification was unjust and in itself worked a decrimination against the people of St. Louis and a large portion of the people of the State. The common carrier had no right to ask for whom he was working. The Kaness ity and St. Joseph people had come here and admitted that the wide difference between carried and less than carlead rates pizzed into their hands. The fact of their presence and persistence showed that.

Mr. Fratt inquired what hir. Hay ward's attitude would be if he lived in Kaness City. Amid much laughter the speaker acknowledged that in that case doubtless his

might prevail, but as it was ne stood before them in the same of the people of the State. The opposition had brought that point up and he than ed them for it. The revenue of the railroads of Mesouri was now derived partry from freight on earload tots, and partry from freight on the less than carload as pinnents. If the rate on carload lots was relatively too low, whatever was taken off that must be put on the less than carload rate. If they took some one else's business. The gentleman from Ss. Joseph had said that nine-tentils of his business was west of Rissouri. Kanass City had conceded St. Louis a large majority of the trade of this State.

Resification Committee prepared by in The Wholesale vs. Betail justification sed rate is apparently an excellent rea urrent until it is carefully considered,

The Classification Committee.

On Tuesday zext, September 15, the joint Western classification committee will meet in St. Paul Arrangements have been made for a delegation of St. Louis merchants, twenty-five in number, composed of grocery, hardware and a few dry goods men to appear before the committee and urge upon them the abolishment or at least the modification of the car load rate Westeward. The party, in charge of Secretary Kelly of the transportation committee, will leave St. Louis over the Keekuk and Northwestern in a secial car Sunday merning at 9:40, returning Thursday afterneon. It is not certain whether Chicago will send a delegation to the meeting or not. The disappointment caused by Mr. Cale's failure to appear at the Denver meeting may keep them away. Obleago reads, particularly the Rock Island, are opposed to the change and the movement needs some champion in the meeting. Mr. Cale has already committed himself on the question for the Trisco and it is understood that the Missour Pacific and Wabsan will agree to do as much as the 'Frico, Kansas City will send a delegation to St. Paul.

A CUP FOR CADY.

Attempted Assault on the First District Police Justice-Te-Day's Cases.

The most exciting episode at the First District Police Court this morning happened after the close of the morning's work and while the prisoners were being led from the cage to the calaboose to await the arrival of the Black Maria. The head of guards were heard to call out "Stop that?" and the next minute a gleaming projectile shot from the extended hand of a very excited female in the di-rection of the Court, who was at the time listening to a tender appeal which ex-Justice Young was making on behalf of one of his clients. The missile, which proved to be the bull-pen tin drinking oup, failed of its intended mark, but eaught the ex-Justice on the side of the head and rolled upon the justice on the side of the head and rolled upon the floor. Enraged at her failure, the woman, an old timer, named Mary Myers, squared off at Judge Cady and findulged in a tirade of abuse, in which she accused him of harboring a design to keep her at the Work House all her life, and of generally being a thoroughly unfit person to occupy the bench, whiching up with a promise that next times he embarked upon an enterprise in the assassination line she would take care to be armed with a more effective weapon than a tim cup.

"I want to prefer charges against this man," Annie Hurley remarked to the Court as the pointed at Officer Donahue, who was preparing to testify agains, her on a d. p. charge.

"What has ne been doing, gentle Aunie?"

"He found me talking to a number of nice young gentlemen hast night and insisted on taking me to the station; but that ain the worst."

The officer explained that the prisoner, who seemed to be somewhat weakunided, had retten into some very bad company, and he had

THE MOLLY MAGUIRES.

and Other Crimes Rampant in the came forward and spoke at some length. He referred to the rapid growth of railroad interests and railroad power. No one, he said, would question the utility of the railroad, and yet even railroad men were at times guilty of errors in using too graphing. The railroad was entitled to just compensation for services readered, but the very spirit of the law forbade discrimination. The railroads needed supervision, and as he understood the second power was a service of the services readered. The second results of the second resu the approach of Socialist Gorsuch of Chicago, was, it is thought, will try to organize a revolt among the miners. The familiar "coffin notices" have been received by a number of the Law and Order So

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TWO GREAT PICTURES.

Beroud's "Henry III. at Venice" and Soyer's "Strike of the Ironworkers."

A Painting That Covers One Entire Wall-Francois Coppee's Story the Theme of Soyer's Picture-The Country Press On the Nude in Art.

The Post-Disparce presents to-day fac-similes of the two great paintings of this year's exhibition. Owing to the crudeness of newspaper fillustrations, these fac-similes can only be taken as suggestions. The brilliant coloring of the originals, their immensity (the figures in each being life size) and the carefulness of detail which marks the work of each artist makes it difficult to present anything like a perfect copy, but the cuts here shown are as near as the engravers' art can make them to the original pictures. These engravings are from copies furnished by the artists themselves to the publishers of the salon catalogues.

Henry III at Venice. Among the many large canvases on the walls of

view is from the upper end of the first galler, and this can be done salisfactorily only in day-time.

The Strike of the Ironworkers.

The Country the Later of The National Residual Resource of the Strike and Its territain that might with reason be compressed the Ironworkers are appalled with the Ir

gratification that might with reason be comprehended in the admission fee.

From the Sedalis Basoo.

The florid saloos of Europe have been filled with pictures of the nude because the licenticusses of the times demanded it, but in America there is no need for even artists to outrage people who have some clain to modesty by the assumption that the higher forms of art are alone subserved by depicting the perfect nudity of the human form.

**Certainly the St. Louis Exposition managers did a wise thing for the sake of the young children who will visit its art gallery, including the "chaste in motive and masterful in execution" pictures. As for the country cousins, etc., who are "up" to the pictures doubtless some way will be arranged for them to witness their beauties with no lack of either appreciation or culture.

ARE RIGHLY HENDERT.

From the Mexico Intelligencer.

As a part of an exhibition purely of art, to be seen only by those who admire such work, the pictures are antirely proper, but to a promiscous gathering they are highly immodest, not to say indecent. The costume which answered Eve will sofreely do for the nineteenth century.

From the Columbia Hersid.

*The fact is, both parties are right: the only question being what proportion of those who will visit the Exposition will have had that amount of experience and education is such things to look upon them simply as works of art. If the majority have not this training, they had better be less out.

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From the Jefferson City Tribuna.
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and the brain has been given to wholesome
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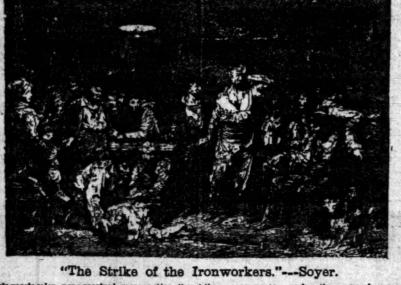
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this year's salem none received more notice than the picture entitled "Henry III at Venice," by Louis Beroud. Painted evidently with the hope that. It would be purchased by the Government and hung in one of the hundreds of buildings in France which contain pictures by famous artists, the author spent many years upon it. It commemore need an event which, while not of great moment need an event which, while not of great moment provided a field for an historical pointing, and would convey a suggestion of that period when Venice reached the zenith of its glory. The picture is in three panels, and represents the reception and entered carelessness of these vagabonds intensifies the carelessness from the Exposition: Exclude these pathtings from the Exposition: put them in a private art gallery and charge on admission fee, and the crowds that will be attracted to them in a private art gallery and charge on admission fee, and the crowds that will be attracted to them in a private art gallery and charge on admission fee, and the crowds that will be attracted to them in a private art gallery and charge on them in lifetied by one class upon another. He can them in a private art gallery and charge on them in lifetied by one of the working received the solutions. Exclude these pathtings from the Exposition; them in a private art gallery and charge on them wild be much ere to will be much ere to them in a private





"Henry III at Venice." --- Beroud.

sental), and the young King is followed by French and Italian Lorda, the Cardinal paper in uncloi; the Dukes of Nevers, Ferrari and others, Henry III takes the poor prepared for him on the right of the arithmically of the Government of the There are some fifty figures in this carefully drawn and richly contumed, ing is not, however, as pronounced as it owing to a desire on the part of the artist, to secure perfect harmony with the colore interior. It also these colors which as a rich blanding of red and gold, the and the mounting of the paintings and maparitaking almost altogether of these and the mounting of the paintings and maparitaking almost altogether of these the figures service. The wail and celling decorations oly reproduced that a prolonged study of pt to produce the feeling that it is not a sut the reality, one is gazing at. The most eco of realism in the picture is the carpet errs the floor of the chamber and the het throne, the pattern and the colors and of which are painted with the most considil. If fault can be found with the is in the remarkable similarity of the samed of mold. There is no study in them, no or strength. The composition is superbose are portraits. The mandards which in this panel as in the others an emblems, representing: White, peace; violet, armistice; and blus, revival of

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WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-Partner, with \$200, in grocery store. For particulars call on H. Lipper, 1104 Franklin av. 42 WANTED—A partner in the jewelry business, with about \$5,000 to navest in a live town of 3,000 inhabitants; muss be a good workman and be competent to take charge of the business; a good chance for the right man. Address with reference K 4, this office. 28

LOST AND FOUND.

PERSONAL.

address is given, or by calling at this office with ticket. All personals not of a business nature ten cents a line.

PERSONAL—Get letter in Post Office addressed Flor-ence Dunbar. G. D. fl DEBSONAL-Veritas: I am sick and dying to see you DERSONAL—Will lady in house was nodded to gentle man on Olive street car state where interview can be had, if agreeable? Ad. J 55, this office. ERSONAL—Will the lady on Kirkwood Accommeda-tion, 10 a.m. train, who noticed gent and bowed in train was leaving please address, stating where later can be had, J. H., care of letter carrier No. 70.

DERSONAL—Gentleman, stranger, aged 34, desires to acquaintance of a young widow under 24, prefet figure, brown eyes and hair, fascinating manne object harmies firstalion. Ad. in strictest confidence 50, this office. If EriSONAL—Lady would like position as housekeeper for widower with children. Ad. L.55, this office. It ERSONAL—Gent of 24 would like to meet young lady of same are: object, amusement. Ad. B. 84, this a. al.

E RSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1622 Ohve st. electric magnetic hand baths. See Personal Sundries INFORMATION WANTED

WANTED—To know the whereabouts of James Burns, a carpenter by trade; when last heard from was in Carondelet. Any information will be thankfully received MISCELLANĢOUS WANTS.

A VACANT LOT is not a professority. Have a house built on it on monthly parproperty. Have a none built on it on monthly ments, and let the rest pay for it.

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LOTHES wringers repaired at half the old price. Wringer Co., 1809 Franklin av. 26 WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

OR EXCHANGE—Some good dwelling houses for stock of goods. Will Firth, Moberly, No. 124 REMOVALS.

MORGEN'S Steam Dyeing and Cleaning Establish 25 Olive st. September 14, 1885. s25

OR bargains in diamonds go to S. Van Haalte's L. BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

WANTED—Situation by man and wife, French; good reference, Ad. 810 S. Main st. 14 Ad. E 55, this office.

POR SALE—Book store in post office: 2,000 inhabitants; best town in S. E. Kansar, rare chance; good reasons for selling. Ad. A. J. Hunt, Columbus, Kan. mt

POR SALE—Salcon, ten years established, good locality, nice business; rent cheap, price low, bargain; have the pushess. To, this office.

POR SALE—Cheap—Ose of the best coal yards in St. Louis; owner desiring to leave city. Apply at 1943 N. that.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

LARGE lot of unredeemed guns and pistols for sale low at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 14 S. S for making and operating a home-made ent post paid for 12 cents, Scott & Gaunt FOR SALE—Cheap: large size hard-coal stove. Apply at 2740 Madison at. B W ANTED—To sall solid watnut, full marble top bed room suit at \$85 each; two hole burner gasoline stoves at \$6', refrigerators at \$6'; brass hanging samps at \$2' 50 each; all other goods in proportion. George W. Joses & Co., 22 and 24'S. 14th st., house furnishers. 5

FOR SALE—Merchants' Exchange certificate; dues '55 paid. Address \$3', this office. 15

OLD COINS FOR SALE—American, English, French, office. 25' this office. office. 55

FOR SALE—The furniture of 4 rooms near Exposition; reas cheap; good lossition: with privilege of more room if desired. Ad. F 84, this office. 25

FOR SALE—Cheap—all kinds of second-hand furniture, good as new, at private sale to pay charges. Call at the Fidelity Storage Warehouss, 713 and 715 X. Sh st. II. Spectacles To Suit All Eyes from \$1 up. Solid gold spectacles sold for cash or on time payments: eyes tested with the finest test case in St. Louis. Sayre open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Send postal. S. S. Dreifus, 1726 Franklin ay. 5 FOR SALE—A large assortment of trunks and musica instruments. R. V. Medart, pawabroker, 1102 Franklin as CHEAPEST clothing in the city. Dunn's loan office, 913 Franklin av. 5 FOR trunks, mirrors, wringers and fluters go to Dunn's loss office, 912 Franklin av. 5

WALNUT frame clocks, warranted for time, from \$1 50 to \$3 each at 8. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 16 8. 4thet. UNA F. SILVA, the clairvoyant and clair removed to 1340 Franklin av. 74 MRS. WILCUS, truest fortune-teller, 500 N. 18th st. bet. St. Charles and Washington av., can be consulted on matters of love, business and matrimony: seps-

OMP. LEXION—Ladies and gentlemen; Hadams S. man, the greatest of all dermatologists, is in to and guarantees the removal of liver-spots, so the possible of the control of the results of the control of the results of the nose can from drink or otherwise. Treats the hair and curse to ness. Consultation free. Hours from 10 a. m. to 1 p. and from 8 to 7 p. m. 1805 Washington av, 8t Louis.

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FOR RENT-BOOMS.

124 R. POURTEENTH ST.—Second story furnished froat fooms for reat; private family. at 303 N. TWELFTH ST.—Nicely furnished room near Exposition Ending.

504 MARKET ST.—Finely furnished rooms: \$10 ar 707 CHOUTSAU AV.—Furnished rooms on the 3 floor. Isquire in notion store. all 711 N. EIGHTEENTH ST.—Pleasans turnished rooms. fld

OOS CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegant furn. front root without board; gents only; gas, bath; fire free. 100 without board; gents only; gas, bath; fire free.
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1121 LOCUST ST.—Nicety fur. rooms; neigh hood quiet and pleasant; terms reasons 1136 S. SEVENTH ST.—One room, furnished, for gentiemen or light housekeeping, chesn. fit 1136 S. SEVENTH ST.—There rooms and kitchen on the first floor: terms moderate. fits 1219 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished for light housekeeping. fits

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premises. 19
1616 PINE ST.—Second floor, unfur., for light housekeeping: all con. on same floor. all 1618 WASHINGTON AV.— Nicely-furnished rooms: private family; to gentiemen. sill 1626 CARR ST.—Well fur. 20-story from room, with kitchen attached, \$12 sills 1020 with kitchen attached, \$12 siß
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room, tur. siß
1709 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 8-story front
and back room; genis only; ref., reg. fiß
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1718 OLIVE ST.—Two elegantly furnished front
rooms, water, gas and bath. fiß
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1738 DOLMAN ST.—Four elegant rooms, marble hack yard, stone front. all 1818 MORGAN ST.—Large fur. 24 story front gents; \$15 per month. f13 2312 CHESTNUT ST.—Four unfur. rooms; all conv.; low to reliable parties. f18
2316 SCOTT AV.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms.

2507 SPRING AV.—Hve good rooms and bath on 2dd Spring av. 2608 WASH ST.—Furnished rooms for gents 2814 OLIVE ST. — Several eleganty curnished rooms, terms moderate. Lis 2837 gas and bath; gents only. als 2854 ST. LOUIS AV.—Stone-front, three rooms, gas, water, marble mantels, second floor.

3112 SHERIDAN AV.—Four rooms completely furnished for housekeeping. 113 3606 X TWENTY-THIRD ST.—Three rooms, water in house; rest low to good tenant.

FOR RENT-Flats, 3 rooms each, Kossuth av., just east pass the property; rest, \$10 and \$11 a month. David Balley, 808 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms for transient par-ties; no reference. Ad. T 49, this office. all FOR BENT-5 rooms, 1810 Cass av., \$15; 3 rooms, 1912 Cass av., \$18. Apply 1401 N. Broadway. s18 FOR RENT—Desirable 2 and 3-room houses, suit amail families, Lewis' flats, Morgan st., betweend 2:st sts. f18 FOR RENT-Four rooms, with sath-room, gas and water: 2d floor. Inquire at 8715 Evans av. 118 Water: 2d floor. Inquire at 5:15 Evans av. 115
FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light hous ekeeping.
1009 N. Compton av. 118
NOR RENT—Six rooms \$10 per month; four rooms and kitchen \$12. Keys at No. 1916 N. 11thet. 118
Wanted—Sice gentlemen roomers at 2621 Olive \$1,1 elegant rooms at reasonable prices. fill the state of the state WALNUT frame clocks, warranted for time, from \$15 to \$3 each, at S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 1 POR HENT-Elegantly fur. rooms to quiet parties: pri-

WHY PAY From \$10 to \$76 per month for 2 or 5 rooms when you have pay the same amount on a house of your own, and in the end be your own landlord? Call and see F. H. Goss, (05% N. 6th st., and get terms, sto. 15

OR RENT-A furnished back parlor, private family for gent and wife or two gents. Ad. J 58, this office

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Choice suburban residence, with five acres of ground, ut houses, fruit, etc.; house will be furnished new and seady for coupsancy by October 18. Cote Brilliants, fave inutes' walk from street cars.
Five-room modern cottage, stable, furnace, etc., with acre f ground, at junction of Wabaah and West End Narrow large stalinead; constant trains to Union Depot and rand avenue. Possession October 18.

CHAS. H. TURNER. 706 Pine St.

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LOCUST STREET BUILDING FOR RENT.

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MONEY TO LOAN in large amounts at a very low rate of interest. S. Van Raalte's Loan Office, 12 and 16 S. 4th st. 37

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1114 MONROE ST.—Two furnished rooms and
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1118 O WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished
Exposition-rooms, first-class board. Parties visiting the
Exposition-rooms to be locked distant—accommodated.

1418 PIME ST.—Rooms and board, 2 bloc Exposition. Strangers visiting the ci-ing the Exposition and Fair will find accommodatio class and moderate prices. class and moderate purses.

1423 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished rowith or without board; day boarders visitors to the Exposition accommodated. 1424 WASHINGTON AV.—Changed hands—slo-gantly furnished rooms, single or ensuits, with first-class board. slb 1532 LAFAYETTE AV.—One nicely furnis room, with or without board; all conv

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2910 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, with or with out board; terms moderate; ref. exchanged. 3630 EASTON AV.—One or two sicely fur. front EXPOSITION visitors can be accommodated with good rooms and first-class board at 1236 Clark av. al8

BOARDING-At Latayette Park Hotel: suites of two M ONEY TO LOAN on jewelry from \$1 to \$10,000, at low rate of interest. S. Van Rasite, 12 and 16 S. th. at FOR RENT—Furnished room to one or two quies ladies from building. F 55, this office. 18

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

HEIDEMAN-BENOIST SADDLERY CO.

419 N. Sixth Street. (16 block N. of Barr's.)

Bits, Spurs, Boots, Whips, Leggins,

Sweats and Coolers. Telephone, 208.

FOR SALE-Horse, harness and light spring was very cheap. Call at 908 N. 4th st. wi2 OR SALE-Good mare, or will trade for large draft horse or mule, 4301 Kennerly av. f12 horse or mule. 400 Kennerly av. 112

A TROTTING HORSE and Jersey cow to be sold at A Maxwell & Brox's stable, 1418 N. Breadway, on Saunday morning, September 12, at 10 'clock; horse called Harry Almont, sired by Alment, son of Alexander's Abdallah, dam Kittle Temple by Rysdyk, son of Rysdyk's American Star; third dam by Imported Bellefounder, Harry Almont is a dark bay horse, 8 verse solt on the 10th day of last June, sound and kind in all harness, is 16th hands high, and weight about 1,055 lbs., long mane and tail, very rangy and finely tursed, has never been trained, but above three heats when purchased in Paris. Kentucky, in November, 1887, for 81, 705, 220%, 227 and 226, and with proper handling will make a very fast horse, The cow is a full-blooded, is sun-colored Jersey (not registered), is now just 5 years old: will give two gallons of milk on good pacture, had a helfer calf last Pebruary. 112

\$50 WHLLibuy a first-class road wagon. 2944 Thomas

STORAGE. Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc ored on the best terms; cheapest, safest, best and m avenient in the city: an itemized warehouse receipt a ; money advanced if desired; packing and shipping i FURAGE—Furniture, etc.: clean and safe; get of rates, 1005 Olive st., R. U. Leonori, jr., & Co. 81 BEST storage for furniture: clean, dry and lowe Brolaski & Voorhis, 111 N. 6th st. 8

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ORNTLEMAN wishing to invest on will ions \$20 and upwards on hond other security. Parties wishing a sated fairly and ons secure leass on all at 1015 Morgan at. 31
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OR bargains in unredeemed trunks and valless go to it. Van Raabe's Loan Office, IS and 14 S. 4th st. St If our mire money by calling on us for your hanting corres, decking stores and store repairs, 4-Shaw, ranking ar. BOOKS.

MPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE ther information inquire of Thomas Townsend, 1722 Westington avenue.

The State—Chap, or easy terms, two of the president of the president for the president profit in the West End, on Goode av. near North Market st.; has hydrant in kinchem, market mantels and a closett; if you want to buy a home, look at them. Bradley & Quinetta, 218 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE—862 Gratiot st.—12-room house, paved laundry, vanited callars, gas, bath, hot and cold water.

MARRIAGE GUIDE

e-Ball and Racing News-Personals and

Gossip.

At the Union Park, yesterday, the Chicagos de At the Union Park, yesterday, the Chicagos de feated the St. Louis Club in the first inning. Kirby and Clarkson were in the box, and while the former was pounded for a total of seventeen bases, but three hits were made off the latter. First again distinguished himself at the bat, and made two two-baggers. No less than five double plays were made in the game, and the final score was: St. Louis I, Chicago S.

To-Morrow's Game,

To-Morrow's Game,
The Chicago White Stockings and the St. Louis
League team play the closing game of their championship series at the Union grounds to-morrow
afternoon. The St Louis team will then present
the nine which neat the Chicagos on Wednesday.

Can't Lose a Game

At New York—New York, 8; Providence, Boston—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 5. At Bu Buffalo, 8; Detroit, 2. At New York—Metrope 4; Louisville, 2.

Bacing at Coney Island. There was a small crowd in attendance at the following are the results of the races: First race, \$\foating\$ mile, Waiter H. Time, 1:18\foating\$. Second race, 13\foating\$ miles, Waliflewer. Time, 1:09\foating\$. Third race, 13\foating\$ miles, Unrest. Time, 2:413\foating\$. Fourth race, 13\foating\$ miles, Louisette. Time, 8:09\foating\$. Fifth race, \$\foating\$ miles, Young Duke., Time, 1:18\foating\$. Sixth race, steeple-chase, Wellington. Time, 4:\$1.

At Mystic Park yesterday in the 2:35 unfinished trotting race Jane K. won the first, third and seventh heats and the race. Time, 2:27, 2:27,4, 2:27,4, in the 2:37 class Josie S, won the third and fourth heats and the race in 2:22,4, 2:27,4. The last race, for the 2:23 class, was won by Kitefoot, who took the second and third heats. Time 2:23,4, 2:23,4.

d him a special pure nile record. H. D. Co-red for the coming race

REAL ESTATE.

ket a Paradox.

A Lively Demand and but Few Sales-The Renting Department Still Active -The Future Full of Promise-Chats With the Agents-What the Architects Say.

"The condition of the real estate market just mow, as compared with what it was a year ago," said a well-known dealer, "presents a very strange paradox. The demand for property is twice as great as it then was, and yet the number of transactions then was as three to one now," This decidedly singular state of affairs, which rules generally throughout the market, is one which, in the nature of things cannot last long. throughout the market, is one which, in the nature of things, cannot last long. The people who are making inquiries for property will not long content themselves with an doing. It is only a matter of time when they will make up their minds, and then the pieces of property which they have in view at present will be transferred to them. The probable reason for the fact why those inquiring after property are so slow to make up their minds to purchase lies in the fact that never before has to purchase lies in the fact that never before has there been so large a proportion among property hunters of those who are buying with a view to build. The desire to have done with paying rent is very general just now, and it is shown in the exceed-ingly eager hunt which is being made for sites for homes. This laudable ambition is confined to no particular class, but is most evidenced by persons

homes. This laudable ambition is confined to no particular class, but is most evidenced by persons of moderate means, such as have been paying from \$15 to \$25 or \$30 a month for their residences. It is upon these that the burden of rent cemes heaviest, this expense bearing a larger proportion to their income than that of those whose larger revenue enables them to rent costlier residences. It is only natural that, being inexperienced in real estate matters, they are going a little alow in considering the question of where to buy the piece of ground which is to be their resting place for many years to come. So serious an investment is Nor 10 Se MADE HASTLIX, and they are not to be blamed if they hesitate before making the final step of purchase. Another cause of the delay on the part of investors is the failure thus far of business in general to reach the condition of activity which has been predicted for it this fail. This is what is keeping the larger investors from consummating the trades which they have been holding under consideration. It is confidently expected, however, that the next two weeks will witness a decided change for the better in the market. By this time both large and small investors will have found out that there is nothing to be gained by delay; that the present prices are as favorable as will be attainable, while the possibility is by no means remote that, with an improved condition of trade throughout the country, real cetate as well as all other values will have stiffened, and the present opportunities be looked back upon by purchasers with regret. There is no doubt that at ruling figures property in any part of the city is a good investment, while in many of the more favored localities bargains may be picked up by those shrewd in such matters.

Speaking of the results of the week as noted in the Real Estate Exchange, Secretary Mark Priest said yesterday: "Hunters for houses and rooms have been present here in strong force during the prevent week. House of all kinds are in demand from the

helping not a little to swell the demand for rents."

"How have you found it this week?" a reporter saked of Cavender & Rowse.

"There has been a lively demand for property, and we made several sales of small lots, among them the following, which, it is worthy of note, were disposed of to parties who intend to build:

"Twenty-five feet on the north side of Lexington avenue, west of Clay avenue, to Joseph Milward, for \$5 a foot.

"Similar lot to the above, adjoining it, to Jacob Bohien, for \$5 a foot.

"Twenty-five feet on the east side of Salena street, south of Lynch, to W. J. Williamson, for \$5 a foot.

"Thirty-six feet on the west side of Jefferson avenue, south of North Market street, to C. H. Albers, for \$30 a foot.

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"How has money been?"
"There has been a fair demand. We placed a loan of \$25,000 on Fourth street property and scattering loans amounting to \$10,000 at 6 per cent."

"Is renting keeping up?"
"Very well, indeed. It has been very fair this week. Altogether the week's work has been satisfactory, and the future looks bright."

Said Keane & Grace: "We sold this week a twenty-five foot lot on the north side of Cote Brilliante avenue, near Spring avenue, for \$650 to Mr. D. H. Harrigan, who is going to build upon it. We have sweral other sales on hand which we expect to be able to report next week. Renting has been pretty fair, there being a lively demand for good houses in the central district."

Booth Barada & Co.: "Business is improving. Renting is good and leaning is fairly active at 6 and 7 per cent. The future is full of promise."

W. C. Wilson & Co.: "The volume of actual business has not been large this week but there is a considerable inquiry for property. Benting has been very good. Almost every desirable house on our list is rented. There is

NO BOOK OF ANY KIND:

no advance in reuts, which, if anything, are easier than a year ago, but a good, solid, satisfactory trade. There is not much demand for money, of which there appears to be abundance for all legitimate wants."

Taaffe, Emerson & Co.: "We sold this week 148

which there appears to be abundance for all legitimate wants.

Tanfie, Emerson & Co.; "We sold this week 1148
Leonard avenue, a 7-room, stone-front house and
ot of tentry-five feet from Thomas Manning to Pat
R. Hartnett for \$4,750; also lot of twenty-five feet on
the south side of Page avenue, 300 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, from Pat R. Hartnett to Thomas
Manning for \$50 a foot. It has been altitle dult this
week for this season of the year."

Vallet & Vogel: "We loaned a few thousand dollars this week, but did not make any sales, several
of which, however, are pending, buyer and seller
being separated only by considerations which will
soon be removed. Eusiness is picking up, especially
in the rening ine, which is much livelier than it
was a month ago."

M. A. Worff & Co.: "Renting is keeping up splen-

As a month ago."

M. A. Wooff & Co.; "Renting is keeping up splen-idly. We made no sales or loans this week, but be demand for property is lively. The fail trade as opened well and promises to be excellent be-western."

Materials—Novelties, New Uses and Preservation." "High Buildings."

"It" said Mr. Illuley, "some of the more learned in architectural science will only take the trouble to prepare essays on some of these subjects the convention will certainly not be withing beneficial results, sepecially to those who are just beginning the study of architecture." In answer to a question Mr. Illuley said that no place as yes had been sciented for the holding of the contention, but the Executive Committee would precably make arrangements for the hirigg of song large half immediately. None of the architecta have been engaged on plans for buildings of any great marraitude during the past week, and the only building of importance for which plans have been drawn up lately is the new Bank of Commerce, which is to be erected on the northeast corner of Fifth and Olive streets, where the present Jaccard building now stands. The plans for this structure, which will probably excel anything of its kind in the city, have already been published. The hasdsome building on the southwest corner of Fifth and Pine, which, upon its completion, is to be occupied by Browning, King & Company, is now progressing favorably, two stories and a half being already erected. The new Grand Opera House, as is perhaps generally known, has been given into the hands of the decorators, all the rough work being finished. It is a showy building and reflects so little credit on those who had charge of its erections several of the architects are now engaged on plan for handsome suburban residences.

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THE CIVIL COURTS.

Further Hearing To-Day of the Bohleber Habeas Corpus Case.

what peculiar circumstaces.

The girl, who is about 15 years of age, although she looks younger, had been a pupil of the Garfield and selved until about ten monthasines, when her father all discred that she should go to service and earn all little more to contribute to the support of the father of the child recently demanded that she hould return home and already to the hearing of the child recently demanded that she hould return home and already to the hearing of the heart of the child recently demanded that she should return home and already to the hearing of the child recently demanded that she should return home and already to the hearing of the child recently demanded that she should return home and already to the hearing of the child recently demanded that she should return home and already to the hearing of the child, so the control of the child recently demanded that she was a fortune-teller, and contended that and the step of the child recently demanded that in the proceedings and Judge Dillan devoted the attention by vasicately to the hearing of testimony vasicately to the hearing of testimony vasicately to the hearing of testimony to the proceedings and Judge Dillan devoted the attention to the possession of his child. He commented inport the fact that Mrs. Weeppert, her present custoding the fact that Mrs. Weeppert, her present custoding the fact that Mrs. Weeppert, and contended that nothing had been offered to show that the railing was most offered to show that the fatter was most offered to show that the fatter was well as the preferred to stay with the same of the fatter to the possession of the cliff.

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Anna Stumpe would like to be divorced from Henry Stumpe. They were married in October, 1878, and Henry, it is alleged, in later years

New Suits To-Day.

Gottlieb Neumeister entered suit to-day in the Circuit Court against Chas P. Weinel to recover \$180, the amount of a judgment for unlawful seizure against Weinel as constable in the Fourth Disleac Rosenheim filed suit to-day in the Circuit Court against the Ætna Insurance Company to re-cover \$290 14, on account of a loss by fire at 1606

over \$20 14, on account of a loss by fire at 1800 Pine street.

A suit in partition was filed to-day by Katharine Bergman, Annie and Corstian Brockschmid against Apholonia, Lizzie and Henry Brueggeman.

Matters In Probate.

The will of John F. Englebest bearing data.

March 30, 1880, was admitted to probate to-day.

The wildow is the sole legatee and she is appointed The widow is the sole legatee and she is appointe The whole is the sole space and said appointed executrix without bond.

The will of James M. Wilbite bearing date July 17, 1885, was admitted to probate to-day. The property is left to the wildow during her lifetime and at her death the estate will be shared by the son and the commodulides.

erening," one of the temperance meeting managers and this morning to a Post-Disparch reporter.

"as he has expressed contrition for his act, and promised not to offend again. He begged us not to push the affair, explaining that he had been out at one of the parks all afternoon drinking wine, which had reduced him to a condition of not knowing what he was doing. He apolegized to us for what he had doue, and authorized Mr. Deering to make a public apology on his behalf to the people who attended the meeting. This was done, and now the affair can be considered at an end."

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THE EXPOSITION.

The Attendance Yesterday-Improve ments in Various Quarters-The Post Office - Tete-a-Tetes in the Music Hall-A Doll That Powders-Gossip of the Naves.

Compared with the crowd of the opening night, which was concentrated into three hours, the attendance at the Exposition yesterday, which was scattered over twelve hours, would be called small by any conscientious observer; still there were over ten thousand people in the building during the day. The majority of this number visited the display in the evening, and, like the visitors Wednesday night, were delighted by the beauty and surprised by the magnitude of the exhibition. There was more light than at the opening, and the paraphernalia of preparation had all been removed. No bare itmbers were exposed anywhere, and the unsightly ladders and scaffoldings that crowded some of the spaces had been taken down and the exhibits stood revesiled in all their glory of color and splender of combination.

There is nothing new to say about the general display except that what improvement was possible has been made in various parts of the Exposition. All the machinery now moves as smoothly as a summer breeze, and the revolving pieces and moving figures are at present in perfect working order. In the latter category must be included a beautiful mechanical doll which has a prominent place in the Richardson drug exhibit at the north end of the east galiery. Ine doll is about four feet high and has on an elegant Parisan toilette. In one hand she holds a small mirror with which she refects her fustures, and in the other hand she has a puff with which she set as puff with which she set as puff with which she are sunticiously frue and life-like to bring the niush of consternation to the check of every able-bodded female who sees the exhibit. One young lady who saw the doll at work last night upbraded air. Richardson for thus exposing the tricks of the boudoir, and as she indignantly strode out of the pagoda said: "I think you're real mean for giving us away in this shameful manner."

Souvenirs! Who is Sue? Zoe is a sweet golden blond. The Greely relics are here to day.

The souvenir

The oper existors mouths water.

Mercadante's "Statest Mater" overture will be played to night by the Arsenal Band.

The place where the base-ball picture hangs has been christened the "cranks" corner.

Seven of the Gould statues are in the basement. Secretary Johnston will probably raffic them of.

Now that the suspender girls are not there, gentlemen do not find the Exposition so expensive to

care to take a header from the big Simmons bloycle.

The carriage display is fine, but it seems hard to get exhibitors to keep the linen covers off their vehicles. ston since the nudes have been removed from the art gallery.

The medals this year are rectangular in shape and have a relief view of the Exposition building on the one side.

"Where is the Greely Exhibit?" a young lady asked. "They've zone to the North Pole after it, answered her comic excort.

The knife-makers are mistaken for knife-grinders. Every granger who catches sight of them tries to get his tond-sticker sharpened.

Noxon, Albert & Toomen are painting the scenery for the Husic Hall stage. A wood scene is now ready and set as a back-ground for the musicians. A prominent local belle figures conspicuously noue of the photograph displays in an alarmingly decoliete dress, the front and back of which are displayed by a mirror arrangement in the picture. The cracker displays at the east end of the grand gallery looks as if it were going to topple, but all the tall pyramids surmounting the structure are firmly braced and there is no danger, so Mr. Dozier says, of a collapse of the display.

Railroad Men

Should carry a Rockford Watch. They never fall to give entire satisfaction. We have them at all prices. He'ss & Culbertson, 22 N. Fourth street.

Somers, the woman who makes the complaint, was deserted by the husband about three years and alton Railroad for \$5,000 damages for the death of her husband was begun this morning in the City Court. The accident in which Guess, who was an engineer on the Pittaburg Railroad lost his lective Court. The accident in which Guess, who was an engineer on the Pittaburg Railroad lost his life, occurred about six months ago ear the Stock of Yards. The cause of the accident of the contents ago ear the Stock of Yards. The cause of the accident of the contents ago ear the Stock of Yards. The cause of the accident of the contents ago ear the Stock of Yards. The cause of the accident of the contents of the contents of the contents of the accident of the contents of the accident of the contents of the co

Wm. Banks, a stockman, swallowed a little too much of the ardent at the Relay Depot last evening. He was arrested and assessed \$3 and coats this morning by 'Squire Draggon.

John Bodgers, a peddier from St. Louis, was arrested this morning, not having a license, and obliged to drop \$5 and costs into Justice Keane's coffers.

About \$0'clock last night a pedestrian on Collinsville avenus saw smoke issuing from the vaults in the rear of the Clay School, and without less of time notified people living in the vicinity of his discovery. Men and boys rushed after buckets of water immediately and the blaze was extinguished before it had made much headway. Upon investigation a number of cotton wads saturated with oil were found in the vaults, which proves conclusively that the fire was of incendiary origin. If the blaze had not been discovered when it was the fiames would certainly have apread to the school house and destroyed it.

The Knight of Labor heid an immense mass meeting last night. Speeches were made by Mr. A. C. Coughlan and Judge Ratchford of Missouri. Mr. Coughlan will address a similar meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas Winstanley, who was gored by a buil about a week ago, is sinking, and but little hope is entertained of his recovery by the attending physicians.

Noney line of young men's corkscrew suits, sacks and cutaways for this week at the Star, 726 and 726

The following cases of robbery were reported by

No. 3.

THE RACES.

Pool-Selling On To-Day's Events—ToMorrow's Programme — QuarterStretch Gossip—Notes and Incidents
Gathered at the Track.

The bright, clear weather which is prevailing during the latter part of the fall race meeting is having a visible effect in the attendance. Every day so far has been marked by an increase in the crowd, and the fourth day of the meeting was the best of all. The sun shone warm throughout the merning hours, and the close and exciting finishes of yesterday seemed to have aroused the interest to a wonderful extent. The large number of ladies present at to day's races was particularly noticeable, and as many boxes were occupied to day as during the first three days combined. The track was in an excellent condition, as the time in the races shows. Five interesting races were on the card to day, four purse races and a stake race. Boliebor Hebras Corpus Case.

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Quarter Stretch Gossip. Judge Lanham only invested in hat pools, and of these he won quite a number.

Charlie Steinberg pronounced it Pow-bat-tan-accent on the middle syllable. accent on the middle syllable.

R. D. was the happiest Mann in the field when Powhattan won. His winnings were very heavy.

All the ladies were in the grand stand and all the men in the pool stand especially after the last race. John D. Johnson put all his loose cash on Irish Lass and now keeps his pool ticket as a memente,

THE Vienna Model Bakery, Eighth and Walnut, is the only bakery in St. Louis using milk in their

Da. John W. Vavonan has returned from Europe and removed to 2730 Sheridan avenue.

Corener's Cases.

Up to noon to-day nothing has been discovered leading to the identification of the unknown man who, at 11:30 p. m., yesterday, shot himself in the right temple in the alley rear of 3810 South Jaffarson avenue, and was taken to the City Hospital. He is about 5 feet 8 inches high, dark complexion, black mustache, and about 140 pounds wought. A telephone message from the City Hospital at noon reported that he was still alive.

Mrs. Margaret Wittenberg, 62 years of age, was found dead in her bed this morning as ther residence 1203½ Paim street.

Ida Garrett, a 15-year-old colored girl, died suddenly this morning at 1015 Gratiot street.

At 6:30 this morning Patrobnan Campion of the Central District found a dead male child on a vacant lot between Ninth and Tenth streets and Autumn and Fark avenues. The child was apparently about three days old. The body is now at the Morgue.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr. C. S. ELLIS, Wabash, Ind., says: "I pre-acribed it for a man who had used intoxicants to excess for fifteen years, but during the last two years has entirely abstained. He thinks the Asid Phosphate is of much benefit to him."

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Hog cholera is epidemic in Western Iowa. November 14 has been appointed as the Brit

Warsaw and Cracow.

The British provincial press proceeds to jump upon Vice-President Hendricks for what they call his "impolitic speech."

Leon Cockrill, a negro, shot and killed a negre deacon at Canton, Miss., yesterday while the latter was kneeling at prayer.

The agrarian depredators of Ireland now sow an enemy's field with iron spikes which rip the mowing machines to pieces.

A number of cattle dealers have been indicted at Wichita, Kan., for driving infected Teras cattle into the Indian Nation.

William Armstrong and David Coyner got into a fight near Crawfordsville, Ind. yesterday, and Armstrong killed Coyner with a razor.

Rowland Reed, a colored boy, 13 years of age, quarreled with his 10-year-old brother and shot and killed him at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Arrapahoe Indians have been steeling stock

OYSTER HOUSE AND RESTAURANT,

eren House, 512 Pine street, or surpassed. Serves up cysters raw, stewed, f ad pan roast at 25 cents per dozen. Fam applied with can or bulk.

CITY ITEMS.

Asserts glance at the attractive stock of blankots and bed-comforts now shown at D. Crawford &
Co.'s will convince you that their store is the
headquarters for these goods, and a comparison of
their prices with those asked elsewhere will assure
you that your interest lies in buying blankets and
bed-comforts right there. Don't fail to send for
the new illustrated catalogue and almanac of this
house; it is a most valuable book and will not cost
you a cent.

Mosr complexion powders have a vulgar giare but Possoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are

The bargains that are selling this week in fine lighting is attracting considerable attention at the star Shoe and Clothing House, 726 and 728 Franklin

Some very important items impered L.S. S. 4. S. 6, 7 and 8.

Dr. E. C. Chase, 202 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$3.

hed. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

DR. WHITTER, 617 St. Charles street, c CITY NEWS.

The Fire Wardens held a meeting last ever

rafts for consignments of flour. George P. Doan filed suit this afternox homas J. Haggerty to recover \$750 on a ant for premises, 419 N. Third street.

Andrew Elder, who burglarized Mrs. Louisa Seaman's residence, 2701 Dickson street, on August 30, was captured last evening by the police.

MICHAEL MCGAUREN of Washington has been appointed to the vacancy in the local signal office aused by the transfer of Mr. Chappel to Fort

on September 1 Wm. Licking, who lived with his wife on the Gravois road, mysteriously disappeared. Yesterday it was ascertained that a man named Henry Wesselman, who resides on Primm avenue in Carondelet, had seen a man jump into a pond near the Gardenville School on the Gravois road on the same day that Licking disappeared, but neglected to say anything about it. The pond is being dragged to-day.

The committee avening in charge the arrange.

Extract Wolforsid assistant at St. Lawrence.

being dragged to-day.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the picnic to be given in aid of the parliamentary fund on the 87th inst. met last evening at the Lindell Hotel. Announcement was made that the Christian Brothers' College Band had tendered their services gratuitously. A committee from the Order of United Irishmen promised that body's hearty co-operation. Hon. R. J. Penderrast of Chicago and Mr. Michael Ryan of Philadelphia were added to the list of speakers.

About thirty years are John Aprille 18th is how.

About thirty years ago John Austin left his home at Summerfield, Ill., for the gold fields of Cali fornia, and, as his relatives never heard from him since, they supposed him to be dead. Yesterday his sister Catherine, who is at present living with Mr. Wm. Cozzens at 3112 St. Louis avenue, was overcome with joy upon reading a paragraph in a morning paper stating that John Austin, formerly of Summerfield, Ill., was searching for his sister Catherine, supposed to be living in St. Louis. She sent a dispatch to Summerfield, Ill., last night, notifying her brother of her whereabouts.

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, Fourth and Locust

CONSIDERED BUSINESS. The Conference of the M. R. Church Sout

at Columbia, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Columbia, Mo., September il.—The conference of the M. E. Church South was opened yesterday with devotional exercises, conducted by Dr. Wm Eush, Dr. Rigert of the American Bible Society

Fair Grounds-Notes.
great many entries are being received at the
Grounds office in the textile and mechanical
riments. The most of the entries are made

CHURCH NEWS,

Religious Intelligence of Local Interest.

The Presbytery Meeting—The C. T. U. Meeting-Close of the Gospel Tent Meetings-An Ex-Billiard Champton as an Evangelist-Personal Points.

Sunday the hours in vogue before se resumed at the Catholic churches.

Bishop Dunlap's third daughter is engaged to a Las Vegas gentleman. The Bishop was formerly a resident of Kirkwood.

Among the organisers of the law church of the Redeemer are twenty-two former members of the Third Congregational.

Ben Desring denies that the temperance people have any intention of incorporating a temperance society for the tent meetings.

Rev. W. P. Stows, of the book concern firm of Cranston & Stows, came down from Chicago to attend the German M. E. Conference yesterday.

There will be a song service this evising at the Railway Y. M. C. A. reading rooms, East St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Krofft will assist in the singing.

Rabbi Kuttner, for years the minister of the B'nai El Congregation, has been chosen to fill the pulpit of the B'rith Shoiom Temple at Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Wm. C. Stiles of the Third Congregation. Church discourses at the temperance tent to-morro evening. Regular preaching service will be hel Sunday night.

The daughter of Bishop Ninde who took part in the Methodist bishops' meeting in this city last May has a book in press descriptive of a tour she made from North Cape to the Upper Nile.

Four hundred ministers and Sunday School superintendents have been asked to hold temperance services during the week from the 20th to the 27th, which the Union will observe as centennial week.

The temperance ladies who have been string in The temperance ladies who have been stirring up such a fuss over the Exposition and other matters should not be configured with the active W. C. T. U. They constitute only the West End

the name, "Immaculate Conception."

The Western Watchman, speaking this week about the art collection at the Exposition, says that the men who brought the picture "Potiphar's Wife" to this country ought to be prosecuted by the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Rev. J. H. Garrison, writing home from Boston to the Christian Evangelist of this city, says he annot see how a performance of Ajethodissio fervor at Ocean Grove he heard of differed essentially from many forms of heathen religion.

Rev. Dr. H. A. Nelson, who has been officiating for the First and Second Presbyterian Churches the past summer, has returned to Genava, N. Y. He will return in a short time to take the presudency of the Ladies' Seminary at Independence, Mo.

Mr. Lewis E. Kline, manager of the Baptist Pub-

tabitshment of the Piasa Blinffs Assembly." The largest crowd was last Sunday when the number of people was placed at 10,000. The West End W. C. T. U. have set apart Sunday, the 50th, for their centennial celebration, which will be held at the First Congregational Church. Dr. Merrill will make an address, Mrs. Starg will contribute a paper on woman's work, and Mrs. Merrivether will read an account of Boujamin Rust.

A prominent ciercyman of this city, after reading the recent letter of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, written to a bersaved Presbyterian mother, said; will be not to a bersaved Presbyterian mother, said; will be not to a bersaved Presbyterian mother, said; will be not to a bersaved Presbyterian mother, said; will be not to a bersaved Presbyterian mother, said; will be morthleast corner Broadway and Pine, in our Clothing Department, on second floor.

There will be one to-morrow (Saturday) after the northeast corner Broadway and Pine, in our Clothing Department, on second floor.

There will be many little dramas in one, two fathers, mothers and children as the leading changed and it he doesn't believe it all the same."

The novens for the feast of Our Lady of Mercy

written to a bereaved receives in the world with the same."

"On, no intelligant preacher now believes in eternial hell. Sam Jones says he does, but then you can depend on it he doesn't believe it all the same."

The novens for the feast of Our Lady of Mercy Will commence in the chapel of the Sisters of Mercy Thursday hext. The plenary indulgance can be galsed by visiting the chapel of the Sisters of Mercy, September 34, the Feast of the Blessed Virgin, and praying for the propagation of the faith.

The manager of the temperanne tent at Tenth and Pine streets explains that the reason why the warrant against Jack Furber, for disturbing the meeting last Sunday night, was withdrawn was because he authorised a public apelogy in his behalf, and in a manly way asked the pardon of the temperance people.

This. evening the St. Louis District Youths' Christian Association holds its third quarterly business and social meeting at Olive Branch Coagregational Church. The pastors and members of the young people's unions of the various; churches have been invited and a good programme has been prepared, to include addresses from members of the several departments of the Y. M. C. A.

Secretary Buchanan of the Railway Y. M. C. A., who has just returned from Geneva Lake, Wis., says that the place was so well liked by the secretaries who assembled there that they appointed a comultite to select that as a meeting place for the Western secretaries. Things have already taxen such shape that ten or twelve acres will be purchased to provide the necessary grounds.

The services to-night at Salem German M. E. Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets, incident to the meeting of the conference, will be purchased to provide the necessary grounds.

The services to-night at Salem German M. E. Church, Fifteenth and Wash streets, incident to the meeting of the conference serval on and at 3 p. m. Rev. Wim. Balke a mission sermon. In the own four the conference love feast will occur. At 10:30 Bishop Foas will deliver the conference sermon and at 3 p. m

ceived.

Mr. O. J. Gary, the well-known Evangelist, who, during the summer has been the most active religious worker in the city, conducting the wharf-boat meetings, those at the Bettiel in Capt. Kitwood's absence, and at the same time being night after night aff carrison's gospel tent, Twelfth and Market streets, is more than is usually the case qualified to speak on the varied phases of life, as a few years ago he was the amateur hilliard champion of Chicago.

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The dedication of St. Henry's new Catholic Church on California avenue between Rutger and Hickory streets is the most unusual event in Catho-lic circles for Sunday. The ceremonies, which will include the blessing of the 1,500-pound bell, will commence at 9:30 a.m., under direction of Vicar General Muchisiepan. Father Hoffman, the pastor, will assist, together with other local clergy. St. Agatha's will be dedicated on the 37th.

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R. F. Beavers of Perche, Mo., is a patient soul who has kept a faithful account of all the conversions and additions as reported in the St. Louis Christian Advocate from October 29, 1884, to September 2, 1885, which he announces as follows: Five thousand eight hundred and thirty-two conversions and 3,112 additions; Missouri Conference, 1,567 conversions and 1,744 additions; Southwest Missouri Conference, 1,616 conversions and 1,471 additions; St. Louis Conference, 795 conversions and 751 additions; the remainder scattered through other Conferences."

ther Conferences."

The Y. M. C. A. State Convention will be held at Sedalia. October 29-25. Secretaries Ingersoli, Ober, Orr and Elliott and Rev. Frank M. Bristol will be present, the latter making the opening address. The musio will be under charge of Secretary Houser of Cincinnati. A committee, consisting of Rev. W. H. Marquess of Fution; A. M. Wilson, railway secretary at Kansas City and Secretary Coxhead of St. Louis has been appointed to visit all the State associations.

The closing of the wharfboat meetings last Sunday by Mr. O. J. Gary, the evangelist, was accomplished with more than the expected success. There was a large attendance of members from the various churches, and the seating capacity was taxed to its utmost. Not a thing has occurred during the progress of these meetings to prove that they were not just the right thing to reach the classes in the neighborhood of Olive street and the Leves, and he has received unqualified praise for his faithful single-handed fight.

To those who were surprised and indignant at these were direct to constitute the expectation the accuracy of the

ful single-handed fight.

To those who were surprised and indignant at those who dared to question the accuracy of the Boy Freacher's count of his converts, the following from the St. Louis Evangelist, Fresnyterian organ, will be interesting, and may be very suggestive for the month of November: "Sam Jones requests that when any more preachers are interviewed about him and his work that the first inquiry will be. 'How many souls have you brought to Christ this year.' The preachers have a right to insist upon accurate book-keeping and 'an honest count' for this kind of boasting before taking up the trumpet."

trumpet."

The gospel tent at Tweifth and Market streets will have its, closing Sunday evening. It has been running now for three months and has secured a

gathered around the rail.

The St. Louis Presbytery meets in the First Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. The pening sarmen will be presched by Rev. J. H. Broekes, D. D., of the Washington Avenue Church, moderator of the session. Theimost important matter of local interest will be the dissolution of the pastoral relation of Dr. Reaser with Westminster Church. The report of the commissioners to the General Assembly will be read, and a committee will be appointed to report on the minutes of the General Assembly to see what the instructions for the churches were. It is anticipated that there will be a large attendance of clegates and visitors, both ministerial and lay. With the attractions of the Exposition to invite an influx of people, it is likely the meetings will prove as interesting in a religious aspect as any yet held.

The Y. M. C. A. are not taking held of the week.

This is a peculiar citmate of ours, and the weather cierk a most erratic individual. In the midst of sunshins he gives us anovers, and betwist dawn and twilight he frequently waries the temperature 20 degrees or more. In the morning rou put on your sees under and provide yourself with an extra handbarehiaf or two to absorb the perspiration, and before the creating shades appear you reah frantically anound to your "uncle's" and take your over-coat out of-the camphor chest. At the first biush of morning you hear the swallows twitter, at eventide the wild genes are flying north. Such is the average existence of a St. Louis mortal, and but for the consolation the "PAMOUS" affords you'd all move West. But in our house we can

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resident Cleveland's Answer to the Invitation of the Merchants' Exchange. In response to the invitation extended President leveland to visit this city during Fair week the

Cleveland to visit this city during Fair week the following was received to-day:

EXECUTIVE MANSTON, 1
WASHINGTON, September 8, 1885. 5
S. W. Cobb, vice-president, and Geo. H. Morgan, secretary, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis, Mo.: DEAR SIRE—The President upon his return to Washington has your letter of the first instant inviting him, on behalf of the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, to visit that city during the session of the annual Fair the first week in October, and he

Fon week lungs, spitting of blood, shortness o breath, consumption, night-sweats and all lingering coughs, Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery is a sovereign remady. Superior to cod liver oil By druggists.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

C. M. Carpenter, Emporia, Kan., and I. H. Rankin Woodstock, Kan., are at the St. James. WOODSTOCK, KAD., Are at the St. James.
George W, Ridgeley and wife, San Antonio, and
S. W. Davis and wife, Albion, are at the Laciade.
O. C. Henderson and wife, Arkansas, and J. O.
Gray, Helena, Ark., are stopping at the Planters',
Frank Devine, New York; N. P. Smith, Las Vegas;
J. M. Jones, Popiar Bluff, and Charles A. Garrison,
Hannibal, are at Hurst's.

Houston, Texas, are at the Southers.

H. B. Sparks, Alton, III.; H. W. Nye, Fort Worth, Texas; W. T. Scott, Roodhouse, III., and H. D. Fenelon, Clinton, Mo., are at Hotel Hunt.

Emery H. Ernston and wife, Canton, Ohio; B. H. Hunter and wife, Denver: George K. Palmer, Boston, and Charles D. Lathrop, New York, are at the Lindell.

Joseph Alexander, Sparta, III.; F. D. Tracy, Chicago; D. U. Reid, Cordeila, Cal.; J. C. Smith, Jacksonville, Ill., and J. M. Heinsiger, Bloomington, Ill., are at the Everett.

Come and see how we attach the label to our bread. The most fastidious will not be offended. We know that our competitors will not give you this invitation. Vienna Model Bakery, Eighth and

Distillery at Beardstown, Ill., Burned Three Warehouses Consumed. Branderows, Lt., September 11.—W. H. McCorick's distillery burned last night, with most o

85 Per Set of Six

MERMOD & JACUARD JEWELRY CO.,

Three Warehouses Burned.

Minwaurer, September 11.—A fire at the Milwantee Cement Company's mills, four miles northearly this morning, destroyed three warehouses
and eight freight oars. The main building was
eaved. Loss estimated at \$35,000; insurance,



the northeast corner Broadway and Pine, in our Boys' and Children's

There will be many little dramas in one, two and three acts, with fathers, mothers and children as the leading characters, and our large corps of polite and gentlemanly salesmen will take the part of cus-

The entire floor will be used as the stage, on which there will be many comfortable seats.

There will be no music except the jingling of gold and silver.

Between the acts we will be pleased to have you carefully examine our matchless stock of Boys' and Children's Fine Clothing, which is the finest and most attractive stock of Fall Goods ever shown in this city.

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